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NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Island Affairs at the National Capital.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.— This has been an important week for Hawaii's interests in the Federal Capitol. After getting thoroughly rested and after his interview at the White House, which ter-minated so triumphantly for him, Governor Dole set about looking into various matters of concern to the Territory. He has improved every opportunity to acquaint high officials here with different questions and details re-garding the Territory. Since the first of the week the Governor has had two or three interviews with President Rooseveit. The Chief Magistrate discussed with him the phases of the fire claim bill as well as of various other bills now pending before Congress. The Governor explained the import of all these measures thoroughly to Mr.

THURSTON, WILCOX AND SHAW.

In that connection it should be mentioned that Delegate Wilcox and Mr. Thurston had a conference yesterday with Secretary Shaw, of the Treasury Department, and explained to him the reasons for the passage of the fire claims bill. The Secretary was of the opinion that he could not well make a recommendation to Congress regarding it, but assured Mr. Thurston and Mr. Wilcox that when the bill was referred from Congress to him for a recommendation he would do nothing to harm its prospects.

DOLE BEFORE COMMITTEE.

This morning Governor Dole had a long hearing before the House Commit- Federal policy towards the Islands is tee on Territories. Yesterday he had an important factor. quite an extended conference with Secretary Hitchcock, during which phases tions since he came here. One day reof the land question in Hawaii were cently he was the guest of Represendiscussed. The Governor said today tative and Mrs. Newlands, of Nevada. that the talk was largely of an ex- One evening he dined informally with planatory nature, he striving to inform Mr. and Mrs. Haywood. The Governor the Secretary on points of the local sit- and Mr. Armstrong have paid many uation with which the Secretary could cails, official and social, since they arnot otherwise be familiar. Yesterday, rived. Governor Dole also had quite an extended talk with Mr. G. T. McCrosson, representing the Hawalian Ditch Company here, and Mr. A. C. Gehr, representing the rival company.

"Both these companies," said the Governor this morning, "seem to be town soon enough for him," remarked Mr. Edgar Caypless, Home Ruler, faceconvinced now that the ditch bill can to go to the Territory for their franwhen I have returned to Honolulu."

HAWAIIANS LEAVING.

There will be a pretty general exodus Tuesday. Governor Dole goes to Phil- itatively. adelphia tonight to visit a friend, but will return soon to Washington, where he will remain till next Tuesday, when he starts for Boston. He expects to remain there for about a week, and, returning, will tarry a day in Hartford, Conn., and a day at New York, where he will be joined by Mr. W. N. Armstrong. Thence the two will probably journey to Indianapolis, stopping over there one train to visit a kinsman of Mr. Armstrong, and thence probably traveling from Chicago to San Francisco by way of the Santa Fe route, over which the Governor has not yet journeyed in his previous trips across the continent.

Mr. Thurston expects to leave here next Thursday for Chicago, where he will visit for a time among friends. He plans to leave San Francisco the second week in May. Land Commissioner Boyd and Senator and Mrs. George R. Carter will also leave here early next week in all probability.

THE HAYWOOD DINNER

Hawaiians here are waiting till next little pigeon holes Tuesday, that they may attend the dinner to be given in Governor Dole's honor Monday evening at the Metropolitan Club by Hon. William Haywood. The dinner promises to be a notable event in every particular. Twenty-four guests, all Republicans high in the councils of the Government, have accepted invitations. There has been a strong degire on the part of all officials to meet Governor Dole, and in many instances other invitations have been cancelled to improve this opportunity. It speaks well for the success of the dinner, when such a brilliant company of statesmen can be brought ingether on such short notice. A dinner of that character, usually requires three or four weeks for preparation, so great is the press of invitations on n table people during the winter seacon. I gave the names of the more notable guests in my last letter.

Governor Dole is enjoying the best of health. "My visit here has been exceedingly pleasant," said he today. "I have had opportunity to renew acquainfances with many old friends and also to meet many other men in official life, something that I regard of much importance '

The significance of these acquaintances, which the Governor mentioned, can not be overestimated, especially as affecting the interests of a Territory so far removed from the mainland. Per- 1823, from Liverpool for New York The sonsi acquaintance with the men who Huronian also sailed on February II suircments of committee in Washinghave so much to do with shaping the jung



The Governor has had many invita-

A DISSOLVING VIEW. Judge Gilbert F. Little, of Hilo, has

disappeared as though the ground had swallowed him up.
"The passenger trains did not leave

not pass Congress. They are willing tlously, today in the corridor of the Capitol. "The Judge, so I understand, I shall take the matter up departed by freight," and Mr. Caypless. while surrendering none of his Home Rule convictions, laughed at the joke on the Judge.

'Yes, they chewed us up and spit us of Hawailans from Washington next out," acknowledged Mr. Caypiess, med-

WILCOX'S FUTILE BILLS.

Governor Dole has devoted much is held down by a piece of wax. time to investigating the various bills that Delegate Wilcox has introduced. The bill granting a franchise to construct a railroad anywhere in the Islands, introduced by Delegate Wilcox at the request of "Gristmill" Jones, of Oklahoma, the Governor regards as very mischievous in its provisions It would disturb the development of the railroads now on the Islands, which are keeping pace with the needs of the peo-

But neither this bill nor the bill to install electricity on the Tramway in ation of a lease, occupied the attention Honolulu, copies of both of which bills of Judge Robinson yesterday morning, I sent by previous mail, have any and was the only matter before any of chance in the world of passing. A rethe Territorial courts during the day. port has reached here that some one is saying in Honolulu that the Tramway bill has passed Congress and become law. The story is being circulated also \$15 900, and the claim is made that rent in San Francisco There is not a word has not been paid and that insurance of truth in the story. Both bills are has not been kept up as agreed. Mabefore the House committee on terri-Governor Dole and most of the other tories There they will stay in nice

ERNEST G. WALKER.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Bequest for a Private Cemetery is Unanimously Denied

At the meeting of the Board of health yesterday afternoon Mele Haole applied for permission to establish a cemetery on a small plot of land in. The following notice was adopted by Pauos valley, to be used for the inter- the Board of Health yesterday and will ment of members of his own family, be transmitted to physicians of the city that they were exempt from the penal. The big twin-screw freighter Alaskan, not to exceed thirty-five persons. Dr today Cooper considered the precedent a dangerous one, and the board con huled promptly to the Board of Health all discussion of the matter by unanimously denying the request

The president of the Wilder Steamship company requested the board not to allow other than lepers to be transported on steamers chartered for Settlement purposes. This was, on motion of Paul Isenberg, referred or a inspection or other measure will be incommittee

Present at the meeting were. Presi- by request of the attending physician dent Sloggett E P Dole, P D R Isenberg, E A Mott-Smith, Dr C R Cooper Dr Moore and F C. Smith

Huronian is the biggest steamer ever lost that was the is \$55 tons gross tons. The interpolation is the biggest steamer ever lost that was the is \$55 tons gross tons. register, or nearly 300 tons larger than the Naronic, which sailed February 11.

TWO RARE HAWAIIAN STAMPS DISCOVERED BY H. M. WHITNEY

HILE rummaging through a package of old letters recently.

H. M. Whitney, founder of The white. The ruled border goes around all four sides close to the edge. In Advertiser, discovered two with stamps, the center is a large figure 2, and withsuch as were used in 1863 attached to in the four borders appear the followingly rare. The issue is not now in Scott's list of rare stamps, and Mr. Whitney therefore inclines to the behef that they will be something entirely new in the market. The discovery method of preparing mail forty years ago Each of the letters is folded in such a manner that a surface with no of that journal. writing upon it formed a back upon which the address can be written, and stamps affixed and cancelled. The flap

The stamps on both letters are exactly alike, and were known in the Captain Simerson, of the steamer added to the crew surveyors and exsixties as the "ruled border" stamps Mauna Loa.

************** TERRIFORIAL COURTS.

Only One Case Before Them During Sons of Merry England to Soon Meet the Day.

The case of J. A. Magoon and E. M. Ton, a bill for reformation and termin-The pramises affected consist of the wash house opposite the Methodist church on Beretania street, valued at goon appeared for himself; Davis and Brooks for respondents. Mr. Davis wishing to look up some authorities the case was put over to 10 a. m. this be himself again.

Murray, has filed an inventory in be called for some evening this week, which he gives the value of the estate. The first practice game of the season tion for that amount,

Notice to Physicians.

Physicians are requested to report cases of the following diseases occurring in their practice: Smallpox, scarlatina, diphtheria, pulmonary tuberculosis, typhoid fever, typhus fever, yellow fever, plague and choiera. Where the report is for pulmonary tuberculosis typhoid fever or diphtheria, no stituted by the Board of Health unless

Bryd Returning.

E 8 Boyd Commissioner of Public The missing White Star freighter Lands, wrote he the last mail from take the Sonoma at San Francisco and arrive here Max 7. This arrangement

Mr Whitney was the first Postmas-

from 1850 to 1856, and these stamps

were then in use. They were printed

Ulupalakua by a Mr. Byron, who was

WILL SOON CRICK in Solamn Conclave

Now that the basebailers have be-Magoon vs. Chin Kee Knau and Ang taken themselves to the fair pastures of lumber will be put ashore and a resi-Punahou, the enthusiasts of the locally dence and office constructed. This from the Smokers to the Chewers, and It is the intention at the present time from the Widowers to the Hope-to-Bes will hurtle through the air.

Later on the sound of the beefy swat charge of his first officer of the well-oiled willow and fragments | In the event of the failure of the exof an animated discussion as to the proper way to tan a beer keg will arise and Captain Jordan, of the H. C. C.,

morning.

Charles F. Murray, administrator of the estate of his father, the late T. B. in order to set things going a meeting of the Honolulu Cricket Club will.

Must Pay Taxes

Many people-more particularly Chiis now bringing into active service closure of a mortgage thereon nor for now on her second round-trip voyage ; pation of Hawaii in the Louisiana Purtaxes or fines or any debt due the Territor) of Hawaii"

To Investigate Tua-Tua

F od Inspector Shores of the Board of Health, has undertaken the task of determining the curative properties of and he will then submit a report of his findings to the Board of Health

WILL EXPLORE MARCUS ISLAND

hill were among the passengers in the too great a feeling here, perhaps, that Alameda yesterday. Their going means, everyone on the mainland kept in touch the second step taken in the exploitation of the Marcus Island guano depos-

It is the intention of the promoters of the company to purchase in San thought given to the Territory. them Mr. Whitney believes the ing: 'Inter Island,' "Uku Leta," "2 Francisco if possible, and if not, on the strongest points made by stamps are worth several hundred dollars each, inasmuch as they are exceedingly rare. The issue is not now to in plain, small block type.

of the company to purchase in San thought given to the Jerratory.

Francisco if possible, and if not, on the Sound, a small schooner, perhaps of 150 Mr. Barrett was that in the event of inch purpose of making the a proper and wide exhibit, there would inch prove the strongest points made by Sound, a small schooner, perhaps of 150 making the approper and wide exhibit, there would inch prove the strongest points made by Sound, a small schooner, perhaps of 150 making the approper and wide exhibit, there would inch prove the strongest points made by Sound, a small schooner, perhaps of 150 making the approper and wide exhibit. exploration voyage While on his dister General of the Kingdom of Hawaii, samples, but he did not make any extended survey as to the extent of the of the letters also revealed the odd by the Polynesian Newspaper Co., and cent phosphates. This is a high perdeposits. The samples show 78.3 per the first issue was als, printed under centage and upon the basis of the sam-Mr Whitney's administration as editor, ple there have been received offers for the entire supply that may be taken One of the letters was written from from the island.

The intention is to load the schooner then in Captain Makee's employ, and with lumber where it is purchased, and the other was written in November, then the first leg of the trip will be 1663, by William R. Simerson, father of laid to this port. Here there will be perts, and then the trip will be continued. Upon arrival at Marcus Island the first duty of Captain Rosehill and his staff will be to make a thorough survey of the island for the purpose of making estimates as to the amount of the deposit. If it is determined that I there is a sufficient supply of guano to justify the expense of working it the

pedition to find deposits sufficient to lam justify the expense of working the A from Makiki's classic sward. Then island, the schooner is to return here years on America's opportunities and will the cricketers rejoice and be glad and the cargo of lumber is to be sold

The Californian. TACOMA, April 21.-American-Ha-

tain Wilham Lyons, arrived over yes- in Asia in the days when we were reas \$2500, being a policy in the Provident Savings Life Assurance Association will be played next Saturday at Materials to complete her cargo to Hondard Savings Life Assurance Association will be played next Saturday at Materials to complete her cargo to Hondard Savings Life Assurance Association will be played next Saturday at Materials to complete her cargo to Hondard Savings Life Assurance Association will be played next Saturday at Materials to complete her cargo to Hondard Savings Life Assurance Association will be played next Saturday at Materials to complete her cargo to Hondard Savings Life Assurance Association will be played next Saturday at Materials to complete her cargo to Hondard Savings Life Assurance Association will be played next Saturday at Materials to complete her cargo to Hondard Savings Life Assurance Association will be played next Saturday at Materials to complete her cargo to Hondard Savings Life Assurance Association will be played next Saturday at Materials to complete her cargo to Hondard Savings Life Assurance Association will be played next Saturday at Materials to complete her cargo to Hondard Savings Life Assurance Association will be played next Savings and the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings are cargo to the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings are cargo to the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings are cargo to the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings are cargo to the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings are cargo to the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings are cargo to the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings are cargo to the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings are cargo to the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings are cargo to the Hondard Savings are cargo to the Hondard Savings and the Hondard Savings are cargo to the Hondard Savings are cargo to the Honda olulu, she being seventy-eight days out from New York, coming to Tacoma via the West Indies, Chile and San Francisco The Californian is an Americanbuilt and owned steamship, a sisternese-have been under the impression ship to the American, well known here ties lincident to non-payment of poll just completed at San Francisco, where taxes under Act 9 of the Session Laws she is now loading for Honolulu is of 1901. In the act, however is the another vessel of this company's fleet following section which Collector Pratt The Californian is a veritable monster. floating warehouse of 11 000 tons dead No property mentioned in this act weight capacity, including her fuel shall be exempt from attachment for. She is 413 feet long by 51 feet beam nor from execution issued upon a judg- and 22 feet depth, and was built in 1900 ment recovered for the purchase price at San Francisco. She was in Tacoma therefor, or upon a judgment of fore- for the first time last September, being!

The Californian has a crew of fortysesten men, some of whom are native Hawalians She will take all her bunker coal here at the Roslyn bunkers, after lumbian Exposition at Chicago in 1880 which she will take on 600 tons of mill- and the Paris Exposition of 1900 stuff at the Puget Sound floor mills a grical of oats forts tons of sample the actual money invested, we likewise coal for the Islands and a large con-recognize the magnitude of the St signment of fish. She took on shout to present qualities inimical to, if not 1100 tons of general cargo at Seattle destructive of, leprosv. His investiga- and will leave here next Thursday will, of course depend upon the re- tions will be concluded within a week, morning sailing directly to Honoluiu The will load \$200 tone of gugar at the Jelands for New York City

FOR DISPLAY

CommitteeNamed To Begin the Wcrk.

OVERNOR COOPER, after an enthusiastic meeting held in the hall of the Rouse of Representatives yesterday afternoon, appointed a committee, which will take steps to inaugurate the work for the representation of Hawaii at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, which is to be held at St. Louis either in 1903 or 1904. The meeting was well attended, the business houses being well represented, and the presentation of the cause by the Hon. John Barrett, Commissioner General, was received with applause.

For some time before the hour set for the meeting there was an informal reception held by Governor Cooper and Mr. Barrett, the Commissioner meeting many men with whom he had not talked before during his stop in the city. The calling of the meeting to order disclosed the fact that there was hardly a business house in the city but had one of its members in attendance.

The direct result of the meeting was the naming of a committee, consisting of F. A. Schaefer, C. M. Cooke, J. B Atherton, W. M. Giffard and B. F. Dillingham, to act with Governor Cooper in preparing the plan for a promotion body, for submission to the Planters' Association, the chamber of Commerce and the Merchants Association, which may be taken up and made the basis of work by them. Mr. Barrett held the attention of the

entire assemblage for nearly an hour, and more than once was his presentation of the facts concerning the expeition greeted with applause. This was primarily the case when he referred to the fact that it was the desire of the President of the United States and the president of the Exposition Company that there be nothing of the hula hula character in the exhibit of this Territory. In introducing Mr. Barrett, Gov-W. C Peacock and Captain A. Rose ernor Cooper had said that there was with Island affairs, but the words of the speaker showed that in the matter of the exhibit, which it is hoped the Islands will make there has been much

Sound, a small schooner, perhaps of 150 Mr Barrett was that in the event of tons, for the purpose of making the a proper and wide exhibit, there would exploration voyage While on his discovery voyage, Captain Rosehill took upon the people in general, but upon members of Congress, who would thus see what should be done for the advancement of the industries of this country. In addition, he said it would be good politics to help make the exposition a success, as the members of Congress from the West had the fair much at heart. He referred at length to the fact that there would be great exhibits from the Orient and that the officials of the Exposition recognized that there had been such development in the Pacific since the last American exposition that the Pacific countries should give the most important features to the great show. As to the date he said there was a feeling that in deference to the wishes of some f the fireign countries there was a chance that Congress would postpone the opening of the fair until 1904. Mr Barrett said in part

MR BARRETT'S ADDRESS.

It gives me great pleasure to address decadent game of cricket are getting a done the hands of the schooner will a gathering of representative residents hump on and before long challenges load the vessel with a supply of the of Hawaii. The honor is to be deeply achievements of this community are of to have Captain Rosehili stop on the of Hawai, as an neomptible station island and send the little ship back in of commerce and strategy in the Parameter an the has always appealed to me in my dies of Pacific people and prob-After hammering away over ten

responsibilities, material and political, in lands bordering on the Pacific, I have a personal satisfaction in meeting you today which could not be experienced by one who has not been inspired by the spirit of Pacific progress. Havwallan line steamship Californian, Cap- ing served as a United States Minister garded as a third-rate power, and when our flag was not respected, and having again seen the marvelous change that came with Dewey's victory at Manila. rejoiced in the recognition by Asia's millions of our position as a eader among nations, I may be pardoned for speaking with a degree feeling that would be otherwise lack-

> Apologizing for these personal referes in m) introduction, I will now directly take up the subject in hand Commissioner General of the Loueiana Purchase Exposition, or St Louis World's Fair-as jt is more commonly called-I have the distinguished honor of colling your attention to the following points

I In considering the possible particichase Exposition, let us note first the real extent of this mighty international undertaking Without exaggeration it can be said that it will surpass the Co To Trasure a financial enterprise by recognize the magnitude of the St Louis World's Fair by the money that ulli have been expended when its gates are opened. It is a conservative esti-mote that over \$25,000,000 will represent the actual cost when the President of

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WHAT WE MAY GROW

Jared Smith Talks About Small Farming.

Jared Smith, head of the United States government experimental station, delivered two lectures on the subject of island industries, one at Hilo and one at Olaa. The lectures were based upon observations made at the time of a for-mer visit and had to deal with the agricultural possibilities, of the communi-ty between Hilo and Mountain View, on the Volcano road. The following is a part of the address delivered by the Professor at Hilo and at Mountain View:

The practice of agriculture is old, but instruction in agriculture is new. The Brst school for instruction in agriculture was founded in Denmark in the year 1800; the first in the United States ir Michigan in 1855. The first experi-ment station in 1875, at Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn. Still later, on March 2, 1887, Congress passed the Hatch Act, the enabling act under which the 52 Federal experiment stations were to be founded, in every State and Territory. An annual appropria-tion of \$15,000 was set apart for the support and maintenance of each sta-tion. Today the total Federal appropriation for this work, the development of the agricultural resources of our land, amounts to three-quarters of a willion dollars, and half a million more is given by the State and Territorial legislatures.
In the United States, starting with

the agricultural college in 1855, the experiment station in 1875, another separate institution is now in process of development—the Farmers' Institute.

The agricultural college is a training school for the student and the station worker. Its field is the class room. The experiment station is for research, for an investigation of the fundamental principles underlying the science of agriculture. Its field is in the laboratory.

The Farmers' Institute has become necessary as a connecting link between the station and college on the one hand and the practical farmer. The function of the Farmers' Institute is to reduce facts as determined in the classroom, the laboratory and the experi-mental field, to terms of comprehension by the man who makes his living from the soil. Each of these institutionsrne soil. Each of these institutions—college, station and Institute—are necessary parts of the educational system of our land. They are separate, but not independent. Each is necessary to the rounding out of the whole.
Within the past fifteen years the

radical farmer has undergone a radical change. The world of agriculture as vell as of commerce is getting smaller. This narrowing has been brought about wonderful improvement in methods of transportation. The : 651 door neighbors of our cane planters in Hawaii are sugar beet farmers of Germany, the English colonies on the Zambesi and the Dutch landlords in Java. Competition in every line of agricultural production is becoming closer all over the world. The wheat surplus of Minnesota and the Dakotas may go to relieve a famine in India. The period of isolation of countries and localities has passed forever. The steam and electric road has taken the place of the ox-cart of yesterday, the

an Island community and have become the next door neighbor of all the world. has come decrease in the fertility of the soil. With improved methods of transportation there has been and 25 cents a bushel on the beans transportation there has been an increase in the number of pests affecting agricultural crops. Above all, lower prices and closer competition have ort of the man who was unsuccessful in other occupations. The narrowing of the world of trade and commerce has made the practice of agriculture a business, a profession, and we all know that the business man who succeeds must understand his business and make it a study. It has been true for all time with the banker and manufacturer, the lawyer, doctor and merchant -it is true today of the farmer.

The science of agriculture has outstripped its practice. To bring the two more closely together is the alm of the experiment station and the Farmers'

engine works and also its construction, say nothing of the movements of the e successful farmer works in a field smaller shipping fry. infinitely more complex than any ento a far greater extent beyond his con-, p. m. The only passengers going from trol, because he works with living here were Arthur Lewis, Miss Annie plants and animals, in their relation to Bates and James Pinnock. The two climate and soil. It would therefore seem almost an axiom that the farmer should understand his soil, his plants and animals, their physical and chemical construction. life history, physiother, nock, who is a noted English traveler

egy and diseases. Hawaii is an old settled country. Its Bates, a wealthy English lady, underagriculture is older than that of the raking region of the United States, a world. region containing over thirteen million; inhabitants and now the population center of the United States. The center of population is coming this way at a rapid pace, and the next twenty? years is going to witness a marked increase in the foreign population of these Islands. There is going to be development along new lines. With ocean, steamers in your harbons and the ca-ble at your door, new cap'ts' and new enterprises will emberk for your shores. There is going to be an in-

crease in the number of American, farmers as well as business and professional men in Hawali. What induces portunity of witnessing an interesting ments to settlement have you to offer? sight. Majestically down the channel The cane lands have been well exploits came the monster freighter. Alaskan. ed and cane growing will probably aliys be one of the leading industries of Hawaii. But what are you going to plant for the world's markets on the iands back of the augar belt"

The Agricultural Department in Washington has just issued a report giving the value of farm products exported and imported during 1901. This ring that year foreign nations pure thur Sewall, ships which are in every chased farm produce from the Ameri- respect worthy of the giant steamer: can farmer to the value of \$952,000,000. Increase of \$100,000,000 over 1909 sugar, coffee, bides and skins, sok, veg. over to the Oceanic wharf, where the otable fibers, fruits and nuis, tobacco, popular passenger boat, the Alameda, wood, tes, wine and cocos, vegetable lay, anxious to be off and heading for tenant. Mr. Enc., will sufficiently abate (Solicitor General)

vegetables spirits,

In opening up new land and lines of agriculture in Hawali we stand at an advantage with the rest of the tropics in that many of the products of tropical lands are protected by duties. This is the case with slik, vege-table oils, spirits, tobacco, tea, seeds, fibers, spices, fruits and nuts, in a word, with almost all of the items on

ne list excepting coffee. The duty on raw silk is \$3.00 a pound. Silk culture was successful in Hawaii during the period from 1845 to 1865. The during the period from 1845 to 1855. The industry died because of the duty placed upon the product in the American market. But now that Hawaii is a part of the United States, the duty is in your favor. The silk industry in China, Japan and Italy, the three countries that produce the world's supply of the resumptivity. of the ra warticle, is a home industry. The caring for the silk worms is the work of women and children, leaving the men free to work in the fields or in the factory.
The silk industry if it could be developed in Hawail, would do much toward settling the problem of labor for the plantations, and if we go to Italy instead of Japan or China for our skilled colonies to form a nucleus of the industry we also secure men who will grow up into good and thrifty citizens. By all means keep in mind that duty of \$3.00 a pound on raw silk.

Fibers.—Cotton is the world's great staple vegetable fiber. Cotton has been grown in Hawaii. During the period from 1862 to 1873 the annual exports of cotton from Hawaii were quite considerable. Cotton is a cash crop. It may not be very profitable, but it is worth considering. Our exports to Japan and China of both cotton and cotton manufactures are on the increase, and it would seem that the difference in freights in favor of Hawali as against New Orleans might yield a small margir of profit alone.

Sisal and abaca or Manila hemp are both protected articles. We know that sisal can be grown at a profit on the dry side of Oahu, and there are very considerable stretches of dry and rocky land on this island that might be planted in sisal hemp. Yucatan is the richest State in Mexico, and Yucatan's sole crop is sisal fiber. Abaca is a banana and grows like other bananas. In the Philippines the abaca industry is considered a highly profitable one. It may, I believe, become one here as well, especially on the Kau and Kona side of the island. Incidentally, a very excellent fiber is obtainable from the trunks of the bananas that you growing for export, a fiber that is sometimes sold as genuine Manila hemp. And I believe that this fiber can be extracted by machinery. It is worth looking into as a bye-product in your fruit industry.

Tobacco.-Tobacco of very fair quality has been grown in Hawaii. I no-ticed in the Advertiser last week a shipment of a few bales of tobacco to Honolulu from Kona on the Mauna Loa. The consumption of tobacco in Hawaii is very large. There is a duty of \$2.00 a pound on Sumatra or wrap-per leaf tobacco and a heavy duty on Havana and other fillers and smoking

The annual imports of wrapper leaf tobacco into the United States amount to 40,000 bales, worth ten million dollars. I know from an experiment that I have already made at Honolulu that we can grow Sumatra wrappers in Hawait of silky, elastic texture and good color. There is money to be made in tobacco in Hawaii in the right district.

Tea.—Tea grows well right here in Hilo and in Olaa. If we can grow and make a tea which has a flavor and aroma distinctly its own, i. e., if we can grow a tea which is Hawaiian rather than Ceylon, Japanese or Chinese in type, there is a chance for the development of a tea industry. But we can not compete with other tea growing countries if our tea is like theirs.
Oils.—The world's demand for vege-

table oils is constantly increasing. The castor bean is now worth in the neighborhood of \$60 a ton, and there is a growing demand for both beans and swift ocean steamer is displacing the sailing vessel. You have ceased to be an Island community and have been been is one of the big money crops of an Island community and have been been india the approximation. bean is one of the big money crops of India, the annual exports from that country amounting to more than \$20,-000,000. Yet you in Hawaii are protect-

Dr. Smith concluded his lecture with promising statements in regard to the cock is furnishing the financial backing prospect for rubber, tamarinds, vegeta- for an expedition to the island and will bles, poultry and the growth of seeds made the farmer a student whether he of various kinds for export. He dealt would be one or not. The day has with the efforts and work of the expansed when the farm was the last reperimental station and urged the forwith the efforts and work of the ex-perimental station and urged the formation of Farmers' Institutes similar to the one in Honolulu, in all the country districts.

THE DAY OF THE **BIG STEAMSHIPS**

(From Thursday's daily.)

Yesterday afternoon was an unusually busy one along the waterfront, with the departure of the China and Alastand both the principle on which his meda and the arrival of the Alaskan, to

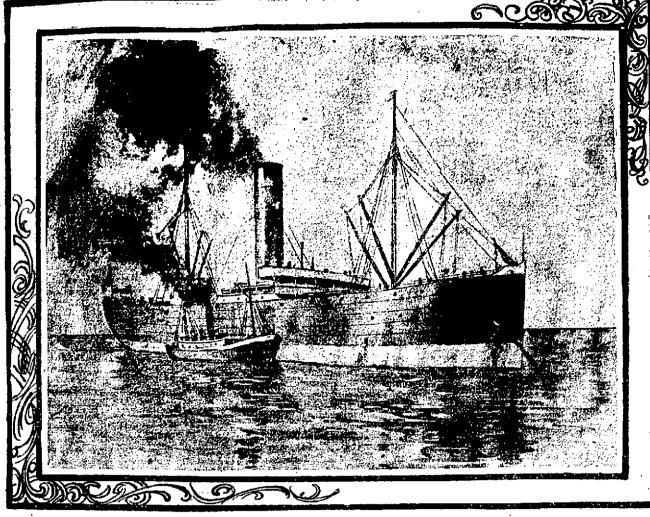
The China sailed for the Orient from the Pacific Mail wharf punctually at 2 . Bates and James Pinnock. The two and African explorer, is with Miss

Kappelmeister Berger and his band played the steamer off, initiating a record-breaking day of music-making

From the China, the band went over to the Navy wharf and gave a concert aboard the transport Crook, which sails for Manila early this morning. A very One program was rendered to the intense appreciation of the officers and boys in khaki aboard the big white

While the concert was in progress the passengers on the Crook had the opportunity of witnessing an interesting the higgest vessel that has ever entered this port. With her towering sides standing over twenty feet out of the water she furnished an imposing sight he she took her stately way over to the Railway wharf, docking between those other two triumphs of the shipbuilder's craft, the Acme and the Atthur Sewall, ships which are in every

company When Berger's baton was laid aside There was at the same time a decrease, after the playing of "The Star Spanof twenty-eight million dollars in the glad Banner" aboard the Crook, the amount paid for foreign agricultural band were conveyed in an army magin products. But we paid \$255.900 or for over to the Oceanic wharf, where the sugar, coffee, bides and skins, solk, ver-



The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company's Monster Freighter Alaskan.

About 11 a. m. yesterday three whis- tire trip, which was made in 9 days, or, roughly speaking, 176,000 bags, by tles heralded the arrival of the Ameri- 3 hours, an average of 91/2 knots an all odds the biggest shipment that has can-Hawaiian Steamship Company's hour. big freighter Alaskan, which had left; The Alaskan only brought about 800 San Francisco on April 21 for Hono- tons of freight, stopping long enough to

lulu, on her maiden trip. It was not until nearly 3 o'clock in up alongside the farther Railway screws. wharf. Opposite from her lay the ships Acme, and Arthur Sewall, the three kan, was formerly captain of the Hagreat vessels furnishing excellent ex- waiian, and is commodore captain of amples of the best of America's rap- the American-Hawaiian fleet. idly increasing merchant service.

Captain Banfield declared himself, last ifornian, of the same line. Before that night, as perfectly satisfied with his he was first assistant engineer of the new charge. The engines were not transport Senator. stopped once coming down. Not a hitch First Officer G. B. Knight was for-occurred throughout the trip, and if merly master of the ship J. B. Brown. stopped once coming down. Not a hitch the Alaskan's maiden v. vage is a criterion, it presages a fut, e of success second officer of the transport Logan and prosperity.

The big vessel had her t 'al trip on April 19, and averaged 11% knots an second assistant engineer, W. Reed, hour. She was laid up the following and third assistant engineer, J. Fouert. day and on Monday, April 21, at 5:30 previously of the Sierra. The officers a. m., adjusted compasses. The pilot and crew number forty-nine, all told. was discharged at 12:12 p. m. Fair The Alaskan will load 11,000 tons of weather prevailed throughout the en- sugar here and at the other islands, _____

the Golden Gate.

third concert of the afternoon the band other remedles can be adopted.

As will be seen by the enclosed stateboys went to work with a will and dispensed ragtime, "gloradora," the sweet ment the trustees have already expensed ragtime. "gloradora," the sweet pended a considerable sum in the fillairs of the country, and the popular songs of the day, with a spirit which various localities of the city.

rever flagged.

The Alameda's passenger list was a very large one and the wharf was thronged with friends and acquaintances of the departing. Leis were at a lands in the city, according to the premium and the flower-vendors reaped a rich harvest, returning homeward. a rich harvest, returning homeward. many of them with empty baskets.

Among the passengers for San Francisco were W. C. Peacock and wife. Mr. Peacock goes to the coast in company with Captain Rosehill, the discoverer, and owner of Marcus Island. Mr. Peacock is furnishing the financial backing personally superintend the outfitting of a schooner. He will not, howover, accompany the expedition.

Colonel Chamberlain, Inspector of the Department of California, and wife, took passage on the vessel. Colonel Chamberlain has been inspecting the

Colonel Z. S. Spalding of Kauai goes on his annual visit to the coast.

Mrs. Eugene Field, wife of the late poet, who has been sojourning here for several months, returns to her home in

Hackfeld & Co., who has been here on a five months' visit, sailed on the Ala-meda, en route to his home in Bremen. Harry Evans and family were pas-sengers on the Alameds. Mr. Evans is going to his home in Wales and expects to be away four months. Mrs. pects to be away four months. Mrs. Evans and family will remain in Eng-

to his home in Ohio.

Captain M. Oth, master of the German ship Paul Isenberg, was also a passenger to the coast, matters of ex-treme urgency occasioning his depar-

Horace J. Craft departed on a vis

Gus Schuman went away on a business trip to San Francisco.

A QUESTION OF **INSANITARY LANDS**

The Bishop Estate yesterday replied to the Board of Health's demand that the low lands in and about Pilnalo 'n Kalla be forthwith filled, stating that John Ena was in possesof the estate to deal with the board in full bench, upon the printed arguments the matter. After consideration the on file, without oral argument. In ad-teath decided to postpone the matter dition to the briefs and arguments filed. er submitted by the Bishop Estate:

which you call attention to certain in- | hand Mr. Davis two copies. I submitsaultary premises under the control of ted the case without oral argument, the trustees of the estate of B. P. Bight not only because of the absence of both op, namely, the Loko Paweo I. Kalla, Mr. Davis and yourself, but because I Waikiki.

The trustees have in mind the neces- for sometime, and could not hear an eity for the thorough improvement of oral argument. I deemed it preferable those premises but the cost involved to submit the case without oral arguand the difficulty of securing filling-in ment to the nine justices, rather than material available to the work renders submit it with oral argument to the the undertaking a matter of extreme eight justices who were evenly divided

pick up what was handy.

The big freighter is 510 feet in length, the afternoon, however, that the steam- 41 feet in depth, with a beam of 56 ship was off the harbor. She came in feet. She has a displacement of 17,000 cautiously as befits a vessel of her tons and a cargo capacity of 12,000 tons. bulk, and by 4 o'clock was safely tied The steamer is propelled by twin

Captain Banfield, master of the Alas-

Chief Engineer Chisholm was for a The Alaskan had a swell trip and year chief engineer of the freighter Cal-

Second Officer L. Curtis was formerly J. Walters is third officer.

First assistant engineer is J. Laswell;

he Golden Gate. the nuisance complained of to the sat- WILL GIVE FIELD Despite the fact that this was the isfaction of your honorable body until

ing of low lands controlled by them in

KALAUOKALANI MAY BE LEADER

The meeting of the Home Rule executive committee this evening prom- Leonard, the aeronaut, got \$80 for his ises to be of unusual interest. It is expected that there will be chosen a chairman of the committee to succeed chairman of the committee to succeed ball games will net the memorial fund the late James K. Kaulia. Some mematabers of the committee doubt if this being counted upon. Fifty per cent of will be accomplished. In the event of the net proceeds of the games goes to the forcing of a vote there would be necessary a change in the rules, if the conservatives carry through their plans. These contemplate the choosing of Senator Kalauokalani for chairman, but as he is not a member of the committee

J F. Hackfeld, of the firm of H. there would have to be a change. It is deemed more probable that there will be no chairman elected at this time, which would mean that Senator Kalauokalani would continue to act as honorary chairman until a permanent ment will attempt to elect John Wise as chairman of the committee.

Among the plans for the reorganization of the committee is one for the holding of primaries in May and electing delegates to the convention and as well There is a sentiment in favor of reducing the committee to thirty instead of sixty as at present. There is a strong feeling against doing anything until the return of Delegate Wilcox.

The Mankicibi Cass.

Attorney General Dole has received the following from Solicitor General Richards in regard to the Mankicht case, which went to the Supreme Court on appeal: Monday last the 14th instant.

After consideration the on file, without oral argument. In ad-The following is the let- by Mr. Davis and yourself, I prepared and filed a brief on behalf of the gov-I beg to arknowledge receipt of your ernment of the United States, a dozen communication of the 17th inst. in copies of which I have sent you, Please desired to secure the consideration and We have again referred this matter decision of all the justices, and Mr. to Mr. John Ena, lessee, to whom we Justice Gray, who was one of the five bave forwarded a copy of your letter members who held for the government with the request that he satisfy the re- in the Downes case, has been absent on account of sickness from the beach

DAY IN THE FALL

ever left Hawaiian waters. It is ex-

pected that she will sail from here for

Kahului and Hilo on Monday night, completing her cargo at those places

and proceeding to New York via Coro

mandel, where she will coal.

The Alaskan did not dock without ex-

periencing a little pilikia. Off the

Oceanic wharf her propeller picked up

the pilot buoy of the dredger, render-

ing her practically helpless in the posi-

tion she was in. Luckily Captain Bro-

kaw, of the tug Fearless, was standing

by to help dock the immense vessel,

and he managed to get a line on her

ing her screw will, of course, be at-

tended to while she is discharging, and

it is not thought that the accident will

There was talk of trouble among the

crew of the Alaskon last night, the men protesting that the vessel was un-dermanned, or, in other words, that, being a twin screw that, she only car-

being a twin screw water, she only carried the complement of a single screw

steamer, which they claimed worked a

considerable hardship on them. All

differences will very probably be se-

tled this morning.

detain the vessel here after she is

through discharging and loading.

just in time to avert a casualty. Clear-

The McKinley Memorial Fund has now about \$15,000 to its credit, and it is confidently anticipated that this sum will be increased to \$25,000 before the end of the year.

The polo game netted \$250, the Association football match baseball game, \$68. The receipts from the football game would have been much larger had not the weather un-

fortunately been wet.

At the baseball game between the
Honolulu Athletic Club and the Customs House, over \$200 was taken in at the gate. The Oahu College people re-ceived \$20 of the sum, and Professor

ance went to defray expenses.

It is estimated that the league base-

The McKinley memorial committee bigive a big field day in the fall, the tuiting place between the baseball and Intercollegiate football seasons. The committee's program of sports will be crowned off with a championship football game which will prob-ably take place on Thanksgiving day.

WAHIAWA SCHOOL

The Symposium Club of the Wahiawa School held its second open meeting. Saturday evening, April 26, at the assembly hall, with the president, Alfred W. Fames Jr., in the chair. The following program had been arranged: members of the executive committee. Plano Solo Miss Helen Eame

Vocal Solo, German Cradle Song ...

Miss Miriam Clark
Recitation, The Rockaby Lady from
Hushaby Street, by Eugene Field
Miss Elizabeth Eames
Vocal Solo, French Lullaby
Miss Bernice Binck

Miss Bernice Binck Dehate-Resolved, That Russia and France would be more desirable allies for the United States than England and Japan. Affirmative, Alfred W. Eames Jr.; negative, Will P. Thomas. Decided in favor of the negative.

The hall was well filled with the parof the property under a lease and of the Territory of Hawaii vs. Osaki he was expected by the trustees Mankichi, I submitted the case to the nts and patrons of the schoool. The raiment dispensed a hospitality much enjoyed by their guests. At the close of the set program the seats were re-moved, and an informal program of dances and games followed. lowing committees contributed to the success of the evening

Refreshment Committee-Miss Helen Eames, Leslie C. Clark. Reception Committee—Miss Miriam lark, Miss Ivy Galbraith.

The reception committee were cious and hospitable, the refreshment committee dispensed delicious frappes throughout the evening, and the even-ing a entertainment reflected eradit upon both the teacher, Miss Bana inge bereus, and pupils.

The Pipe Returned

The only matter disposed of in the United States District Court resterday was the return of the fine of John Emmeluth for fallure to appear one day for jury duty. The fine and coefs amounted to #.#.

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Her Troubles Over.

Notice of satisfaction was filed year terday in the United States District Court in the two remaining cases against the schooner Frank W. Howe, and late in the afternoon an order releasing the vessel from attachment was issued by Judge Estee. The first case, instituted by Hall and Wood, was decided in favor of the plaintiffs. The other cases were settled out of court.

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Acting-Governor ON. John Barrett, Commissioner-General to Asia, Australia and the Believes Man Innocent.

oner in Oahu prison, undergoing a sen-tence of four years for rape, made this statement to Acting Governor Cooper yesterday morning, a pardon issued by he Governor was delivered to Jailor Henry and Opio was promptly released, with full restoration of civil rights.

Covernor Cooper has been interested in the case of the man, whom he believes was unjustly deprived of his liberty, and has left no stone unturned to convince himself that in pardoning Opto he was committing no error.

The man was convicted of rape in Judge Kalua's court, Walluku, Maui, at the June, 1960, term. A sentence of four years was imposed at the request of the Attorney General's department. Recently a petition came to the Gov-ernor asking for a pardon for Opio. It was endorsed by High Sheriff Brewn, Jailor Henry, and John S.

Walker and Geo. Smithies, two of the prison commissioners. Mr. Cooper sent e petition to Walluku, where the trial Judge added his endorsement. Upon its return to Honolulu, the advice of Attorney General Dole was sought. He replied yesterday as follows:

"I have the honor to acknowledge re-ceipt of your request for my views in regard to granting the petition of S. Lono Opio, for a pardon and restora-tion to civil rights. I tried him at the Jane term in 1900 for the crime of rape. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, three dissenting. I had at the time a grave doubt whether the verdict was according to fact. For that reason I asked that he might have a light sentence. I have always had a serious doubt in regard to his guilt, and I therefore concur in the petition for his pardon'

Governor Cooper visited the prisoner at Oahu prison yesterday forenoon. where Opio made a statement as to himself and the troubles which cul-minated in his imprisonment. His statement was taken down by a ste-regrapher and was as follows:

"Many years ago a man named Dan-iela and I married sisters; we built our houses close together and lived there very happily. Daniela's wife dled quite a number of years ago and he married another wife. They had one daughter who was the complainant in the case against me. Since the second marriage of Daniels we have often had trouble. We have quarrelled on many occasions and it seems impossible for us to get along tagether. My wife is still living and is at the home in Walluku. I have a daughter who came here recently to endeavor to secure my pardon. Mr. Wilcox came to me with a written paper for me to sign. He did not read it to me, and I did not understand what it was, more than that it was a petition asking for my pardon from the offense for which I had been convicted.

"If the petition contains a statement that it is on account of its being my

first offence that I asked for this par-don, then the petition is not correct in that respect, for 1 am absolutely innothe charge preferred against me. I believe I was arrested and tried at the instigation of Daniela and his friends, who wished to get me out of the way. I testified on my own behalf at the trial denying all guilt in the matter, and I assure you that I am ab-solutely and entirely innocent of the crime in every way."

The Governor says: "I feel convinced that Opio was innocent, in fact, I am very strongly of the opinion that he was not guilty, and am glad to restore him to liberty and to his civil

HASSON IS ANSWERED,

Ilise S. ▼. Neumann, widow and executrix of the late Paul Neumann, deceased, filed a plea in protest as de-fendant to the bill of review of W. F. Hasson. The defendant states that in secordance with the provisions of Act 37 of the Sessions Laws of 1898, after having duly qualified as executrix under the will of Paul Neumann, she caused to be printed a notice to all emditors to present their claims against the estate within six months. The time limit has expired, and the plaintiff did not present any claim, and by reason of his failure to present a claim he is forever barred from asserting may claim.

GIVEN MORE TIME.

Judge Robinson made an order yesterday in the case of the Sun Kwong May Co. vs. The Walkiki Land & Loan escelation, the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. and James McKee, giving the Walkiki Land & Loan Association and James McKee until May 6 within which to answer to the emerded bill of com-plaint of the elaintiff.

MINOR COURT MATTERS.

In the diverce action brought by Emma Wanana Vida vs. Henry Cornwall Flas, stipulation has been filed in the Caronit Court in which the thete pe given five days from and after April 28 in which to answer, demur or other-wise plead to the likel for divorce now

Return of service has been made by Deputy Sheriff McGurn in the damage "a The Honclulu Rapid Transit Co.

Makanue Aseu of Walluku, Maui, aged 24 years, who says she was "mar-med to one Aseu" has petitioned the Circuit Court that letters of administration be issued to Albert F Judd of Honolulu as administrator of the esiate of her brother, D. H. Lahilahi, deeased, who died on February 3. The parperty is alleged to be a deposit of oney in bank of Bishop & Co., and some shares in snear componitions, the value of which is unknown to ber

Deputy Sheriff McGurn, in his return service in the case of Ching Yee Sun t al. va. Yim Quon et al. (19s Bow Wongs vs. the Cosul faction), save Served summons on Tim Quen Cheu Gem. Tee Chin. I. Ahlo, E. Wong Sing, Yang Wei Pin and E. Edward Damon, a partner of the firm of Hiship & Co., and on the Chinasa Relief Society

through Wong Kwai, its president. Judge Gear ordered a commission to saue to Wm. F. Humphrey of San Prancisco, to take the testimony of Walfer P. Johnson and J. B. Beinstein, both of San Francisco, in re estate of Morris Louisson, recarding the signsture to the last will and testament of

A PARDON | COMMISSIONER BARRETT ARRIVES IN HONOLULU

General to Asia, Australia and the Philippines, for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, arrived in Honolulu yesterday on the steamer China, accompanied by his secretary, Theodore Hardee. Mr. Barrett will remain in Honolulu until about the 8th of May, when he will proceed either by the "T am absolutely innocent of the Doric to Japan or by the Sonoma to charge preferred against me."

Australia, according to instructions he Six hours after S. Lono Opio, a priswill receive from Washington by the will receive from Washington by the next steamer.

While the Commissioner-General is on a high diplomatic mission to confirm the invitation of the United States and of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to foreign countries to participate therein, and to negotiate with them for such participation, he is stopping of in Honolulu in accordance with the special wishes of both the Government at Washington and of the exposition management at St. Louis.

Mr. Barrett will confer with the officials of the Territory, the Chamber of Commerce, and with the leading interests of the Islands in regard to the plan and scope of its participation. He is personally greatly interested in what one of the leading men in the United Hawali will do at St. Louis, and is es- States, authorizes me to state that pecially qualified by his knowledge of Midway and kindred money-making or Pacific peoples and countries to arrange spectacular features will be kept in the for a participation of countries border- background. They will be entirely secing on the Pacific that will surpass ondary and will not be allowed to disanything that has ever been done here- grace the section from which they are

The Commissioner General was for- tion will be the industrial, commercial, later special commissioner of the Gov- the Government of the Territory shall United States to the International Con- ville effects. lomatic negotiations with Asiatic States Government, that the exhibits and send the body to the morgue. countries in regard to World's Fair or participation of Hawaii shall be in Mr. Auerbach was born January matters.

at St. Louis, Mr. Barrett said that he Islands may be proud of them. I hope could answer that question better after therefore that I shall receive the hearty consultation with leading men here, co-operation of the Territorial officials but he consented to make the following, and leading interests of the Islands brief statement:

"It is hoped by the Government at' Washington and by the Louisiana Pur- Chicago and Paris in every respect and chase Exposition directorate that Hawall will make an exhibit at St. Louis is opened of nearly \$30,000,000. On the which will surprise the American peo- matter of possible postponement until ple and be of immeasurable advantage to the Islands. It will be one of the later on." principal purposes of the St. Louis World's Fair to make the participa- China, Korea and Siam, in particular, tion of the outlying possessions of the worthy in every respect. It is our intention to bring Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico into the United cent descriptions of them as published pains in his head.

authorize one of the clerks of the court to assess the amount of plaintiffs' claim, principal, damages and interest, and to enter up judgment therefor, not able to relieve me.

Judge Gear signed an order to that ef- "I considered myself fect.

Arguments in the Kamalo case were concluded yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock and the case taken under advisement by the Supreme Court.

WIDENING THE WAIKIKI ROAD

(From Wednesday's daily.)

fences before the Kapiolani estate grounds. This will occupy the week, perhaps, and will be followed by the placing upon line of the fences before no fence to bring back in front of the | man, unable to walk or scarcely raise Moana Hotel property, as it is now

Superintendent Boyd says that he is informed that the compromise offered and family, enabled me to go on with as to the holdings of ex-Queen Liliuo- my work once more, and, in short, kalani has been accepted, and the pa- made me as well as ever I was in my pers confirming the settlement are ex- life. pected to arrive here within the next two weeks. When these are at hand they will provide for the widening of the district about 37 years, and am the thoroughfare from the stream out to the park.

The notices to all holders of prop- gong, N. S. W. October 14th, 1899. widening of the road, who have not the Superintendent of Public Works as with many others) knows her stateto a settlement of their claims, have ment to be true. He adds that she is been sent out and as soon as these respected by everyone. have been filed there will be summoned a road commission to decide upon the damages and benefits.

IF EATING WERE A CRIME

There was a time when Mrs Hayes considered herself to be what she calls 'a gone woman." She actually divided her clothes and other personal effects among her children. Thank Goodness—but here is her story, told in her own

say; by all odds the best way, "Three years ago," she says, "I had dreadful pains across the left side of my stomach and under the shoulder blades. My left side swelled up fear fully. I was laid up weeks at a time work being out of the question. While these fits were on I could neither walk, elt, or *tand with comfort

"I was really ashamed to let the reighbors see me cran'ing about, #6 I spent most of my time lying down or leaning against something to ease my dreadful pains

"I had been a hard-working woman all my life, but now I fost my strength this session **melmes & Stanley, attorneys for the !** and dreaded to eat anything, knowing



HON. JOHN BARRETT.

supposed to come. The first considera-

during my brief stay here. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition will surpass will represent an expenditure when it 1904 I shall have something to say

Mr. Barrett is accredited to Japan with all of Australia and certain eastpines and Porto Rico into the United States, as it were, and put them down where the masses of people can see just what they are. For the carrying out of this broad plan we want the hearty co-operation and earnest support of these Territories and possessions themselves.

"President David R. Francis, of the Exposition Company, who himself is suit against Lee Kin, defendant, and Kunewa, garnishee, filed a motion yesterday for an order declaring the defendant in default, asking the court to authorize one of the clerks of the court was accounted by inches in 16 minutes, after which the cent descriptions of them as published in the cent descriptions of them as published that he was not well, and that he had too many details to look after, and that he was overworked, that he had too McDuffies would win first money. Seventhe at they exceed in value and beauty anything that has been attempted in this too thers of his friends. The dentinuous pains in his head. He continuous pains in his head. He compilated to others of his friends work of brilliant design, while in the Emperors to attend and be represented at the exposition.

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"The dividual R. Francis, of the court of the court of the court question are elaborate ones indeed. Re-

and no doubt he was right, but he was deed.

"I considered myself 'a gone woman' and told my husband I was sure I could not last much longer. Indeed I was so fully persuaded of this, that I actually divided my clothes and per-

sonal effects among my children. "Thank Goodness and Mother Seigel's Syrup I have since worn out most of them myself.

"After a lot of coaxing and argument (for I was tired of trying things, and hope had about died away in my heart) I consented to take Seigel's Syrup.

"I was not quite sure of the effect of Work was begun yesterday on the the first bottle but my husband insistwidening of the Walkiki road. The ed on my going on with it. So I did go first steps consist in the digging of the on with it, and after I had got through postholes for the putting back of the half the second bottle there was no doubt of the result. I was much bet-

ter: I felt it, and others could see it. "It was hardly short of a miracle, the way Seigel's Syrup brought me round. the school and church. There will be From a poor, weak, and wretched womy hand to do the smallest piece of work, it gave me back health and strength, restored me to my husband

> "I am now upwards of 60, and have reared a large family. I have lived in well-known here." (Mrs.) Julia Hayes, Mount Keira, Paradise, near Wollon-

erty which is to be cut down in the Mr. John Hickey, blacksmith, at the same place, writes that he has known been able to come to agreement with Mrs. Hayes all his life, and (in common

CUBAN AND CANAL BILLS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18 News of the action of the House on the Cuban bill will reach Hawaii several days in advance of this letter. Opposition Republicans kept up the fight manfully in the House, where the final voting is going on late this afternoon The interest is now on the Senate. where the fight will probably be more vigorous geven than it has been in the!

ulate on the outcome, except that some measure will probably pass. The injection of the Cuban bill into the Senate will do much to imperil the canal bill, and the conviction grows that there will be no action there as far as an Isthmian canal is concerned at

House. Probably a month will elapse:

before the Senate will decide the quer-

tion. It would be fruitless now to spec-

ERNEST G WALKER

Frank B. Auerbach some one he can depend upon. Ends His Life.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

Frank B. Auerbach, manager of May & Co., Lid., killed himself by shooting through the head about 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of death from a gunshot wound, self-inflicted, with sui-

Mr. Auerbach rose early, and was seen to leave his house by a servant. Emma Bechert. He was clad in his pajamas, over which was a linen duster or driving coat. He passed through the house lot and entered a back lot belonging to the residence of Charles Ludwigsen, adjoining. He carried a repeating rifle of 38 calibre under his coat, and from the evidence at the inquest, must have put the muzzle into his mouth, steadying the weapon with his left hand, while he pulled the trig-

Mrs. Auerbach had heard a shot and at once dressed and went out, only to find her husband seemingly dead. She did not approach the body closely, but merly United States Minister to Siam, educational and social exhibit which called at the house of Mr. Ludwigsen, who soon joined her and made an exernment in the Philippines and China, itself prepare. In other words, its plan and has just been serving as one of and scope shall not be endangered, or the plenipotentiary delegates of the its dignity offset, by low-class vaude-the heady crossing the hands over the the heady crossing the hands over the lowest on the deceased was the body, crossing the hands over the gress held in Mexico. Since his return "In short it is the firm intention of a sheet brought by the servant, in from Mexico in January he has had the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, which position the coroner found the charge at Washington of all the dip- supported by the wishes of the United remains when he arrived to view them,

Mr. Auerbach was born January 11. natters.

| every respect creditable, and of such | 1861, at Tottenham, a suburb of Lon- |
| In discussing what Hawaii could do character that every resident of the don, and came to these Islands in the latter of the stands of countant, working at Heeia Plantation for some time, entering the employ of Henry May & Company about nine years ago. He progressed until upon the reorganization of the firm he was made its treasurer and manager. Four-teen years ago he was married to the step-daughter of Capt. B. D. Whitney, watchman at the pilot house, and the widow and five children survive him. For some three years Mr. Auerbach has been suffering from disorders of the stomach and head. Two years ago he was so ill that he was compelled to were the Portuguese and the All Amerquit business for a time and go to the icans. The former surprised even their the outlying possessions of the with all of Australia and certain eastStates comprehensive and ern dependencies. The invitations relief, but recently he has been comin 24 minutes. The Manuels gained six in every respect. It is our inwhich he carries to the Emperors in plaining that he was not in good health inches in 10 minutes and two feet six plaining that he was not in good health inches in 10 minutes and two feet six and that he was again troubled by inches in 16 minutes, after which the

body was found, that she could not tell after five minutes pulling the garbage "The doctor said it was indigestion why her husband had committed the contingent were a foot to the good.

May & Company, and invested a consays, was nominal and did not affect his spirits. He had indicated to few minutes. friends that he was worrying With a despoyer investments he had made, and shouted the that he was under a continual strain. "Wela ka had because of his business cares. He took upon the Public Works team, which out an insurance policy in the Pacific Mutual Company two years ago pull at one fell swoop.

the coming June, which has the usual suicide clause. Mr. Auerbach was a member of the Chamber of Commerce cific Hardwares will oppose the Kani and Lumbermen will pull and the Paragonal Company.

and the Merchants' Association. A meeting of the Board of Directors of May & Company was held 'yestermanager. H. E. McIntyre was chosen manager and A. S. Prescott treasurer, | York.

You Can Get All the Co vi c-

ing Proof You Want by Realing Holoulu Papers.

When the reader wants any article of value he naturally prefers to deal with If mixed up in any law suit, a good,

responsible lawyer is generally the first necessity sought.

If lost on a prairie, directions from a settler could be relied upon; those from a stranger would be doubted.

The test that tells the tale of merit is the test of friends and neighbors.

Honolulu people endorse Doan's Back-

ache Kidney Pills, Can you ask for better evidence? Read this case:

Mr. James C. Stevens, of this city, informs us "I was troubled with an ache in the small of my back for a long time, and such was the condition of things until I tried some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, which I obtained at the Hollister Drug Co's store. A short treatment gave me the desired relief, and I am satisfied that they are a good remedy for backache and deserve to be recommended."

at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

The inquest on the deceased was

held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. at which the jury, composed of W. H. Goetz, H. E. Waltey, J. A. M. Johnson, C. H. Ramsey, A. C. Moore and F. E. Richardson, rendered the verdict in accordance with the facts as given, all of which were brought out at the in-The funeral wil Itake place on Sun-

PORTUGUESE BEAT **ALL AMERICANS**

About 250 spectators visited Aala warehouse last night to witness the second series of pulls in the tug-of-war tournament. The first teams to take the cleats

Captain Costa did great work for his Mr. Auerbach was a stockholder in team, and under his artistic coaching the indicator showed a credit balance siderable sum in speculative values, of two and one-half feet. Then the His Lace House holdings, his family, Woodmen took a hace and gained almost a foot only to lose it again in a

> With a deadlock imminent, someone shouted the famous old warrry of "Wela ka hao," and it acted like magic netted two and one-half feet and the

> and Lumbermen will pull and the Pa-cific Hardwares will oppose the Kani Ke Aus.

Emperor William's yacht, Meteor III, day afternoon, and an apropriate min-ute adopted as to the death of the late waters, on the evening of April 17, after an exceedingly rough trip from New

THE TEST THAT TELLS Clarke's Blood

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Clears the Blood from all impure matter.
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It removes the cause from the Bloodand Bones.
As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value

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FBOM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

his mouth, steadying the weapon with his left hand, while he pulled the trigger with his right. He fell backward, the gun falling across his chest, and one of the Chinese slippers which he wore was thrown off by the fall.

When Mr. Auerbach left the house the servant went to Mrs. Auerbach's room and told her what she had seen.

Mrs. Auerbach had heard a shot and store seepers at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or show the fall of the control of the chinese slippers which he servant went to Mrs. Auerbach's room and told her what she had seen.

Mrs. Stevens is one of our own cities is 9d each, and in cases containing six itmes the quantity, its—sufficient to effect to provide the seach and in cases containing six itmes the quantity, its—sufficient to effect to provide the seach and in cases containing six itmes the quantity, its—sufficient to effect to provide the seach and in cases containing six itmes the quantity, its—sufficient to effect to provide the seach and in cases containing six itmes the quantity, its—sufficient to effect to provide the seach and in cases containing six itmes the quantity, its—sufficient to effect to provide the seach and in cases containing six itmes the quantity, its—sufficient to effect to provide the seach and in cases containing six itmes the quantity, its—sufficient to effect to provide the seach and in cases containing six itmes the quantity, its—sufficient to effect to provide the seach and in cases containing six itmes the quantity, its—sufficient to effect to provide the seach and in cases and it cases. So deach, and in cases containing six itmes the quantity, its—sufficient to effect to provide the seach and in cases containing six itmes the quantity, its—sufficient to effect to provide the quantity and it cases and in cases. So deach, and in cases and it cases and i

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE

CAUTION. — Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they get the genume article. Worthless invitations and substitutes are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled vendors. The words, "Lincoln and Midland Coun'ise Drug Company, Lincoln, Frgland," are engraved on the Government stamp, and "Clarke's World Famed Blood Mixture" blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICE NONE ARE GENUINE.

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surance Co. of Boston. The Asina Fire Insurance Hartford, Conn. The Alliance Assurance Co.

Honolulu, T. H., April 22nd, 1902.

Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd., Honolulu, T. H.

DEAR SIRS: The presence of the horn fly pest in my herd of milch cows has been a cause of serious apprehension to me, both on account of the consequent deterioration in the condition of the cattle and the reduced production of milk I am peased to inform you that the application of the So Bos-So kilfly, which I purchased from you a few days since, has already resu ted in a decided improvement in the condition of the cattle, as well as an increase of 20 per cent in the quantity of the milk produced, before the application of the Kilfly. Very truly yours, PAUL R. ISENBERG.

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designed to protect cows and horses from torture of flies. The preparation is positively harmless. It is used with splendid results as a disinfectant and germicide. The Mectric Sprayer discharges the So-Bos-To (Kilfly) in a fine, broad spray. From 30 to 50 cows can be aprayed in a few moments. The Electric sprayer is detachable, and thus may be thoroughly cleaned.

If your animals are troubled with lice, us-So-Bos-So (Kilfly). It knocks them out. Spray your poultry house with Sc-Bos-So (Kilfly). It kills lice or any vermin that may infect the fowls. Sufferers from the Horn Fly should give Kilffy a trial. We are sole agents for the Territory of Hawaii.

Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd.

SENATORIAL TERMS.

One point brought out indicates the

directness of the Hawalian official un-

der all circumstances. Although the

rule could be applied with justice only

if the members of the Senate were

chosen from the entire group rather than from districts. Granting the di-

vision of the Territory into districts

there can be no fair distribution of the

Senatorial prizes except by the consid-

eration of the votes cast in those dis-tricts. In the bill as forwarded by the

two Home Ruler Senators are given

Home Ruler and one Republican.

the second district two out of three

Senators are given long terms, one each for the parties, the man left at home being a Home Ruler.

While these alignments are maintain ed by the Home Rulers in their bill, which was approved by the committee it is in the Third district, this island.

where the fine work is done. In this district there are six Senators, four being Republicans and two Home Rulers.

man whose vote was not high.

When the opportunity offered, Gov.

in the discussion before the House com-

mittee. It is fair to presume that Re-

WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT.

With the enthusiasm which marked

he meeting of business men to listen

to the presentation of facts concerning the St. Louis Exposition by Commis-sioner John Barrett, as the starting

has surrounded himself are those who

do not look back once they put their

hands to the plough.

As indicative of the feeling of the

committee, the spontaneous applause which greeted the assertion of Commissioner Barrett that President Roosevelt

wanted to see an exhibit which was not in any way a hula hula show, was con-

clusive. The men gathered in the Ex-ecutive Building yesterday afternoon

will see to it that the World's Fair vis-

wall from an inspection of the products

of its fields and the development of its

people, rather than from lewd dances

and suggestive songs.

The work of Commissioner Barrett in

his chosen field has been well begun.

His presentation of facts was clear and

concise, his array of figures convincing and the conclusions which followed his

statements were evidence of the force

with which he drove home his argu-ments. The start has been well made

ard the fulfillment will be worthy of the Territory and the men whose en-

Olas Mill's Good Work.

The Olaa sugar mill is rapidly climb

ing up to the figures set by Manager

McStocker as the probable capacity of

the mill before the present crop bas

been taken off. During the last week

the sugar made for the six days reached a total of 1055 tons, or close to 176 tons

per day, not 113 tons, as erroneously

printed in one account of the mill's

work. The mill is working smoothly

and nearly half the crop has been

ground. The average of cane milled

each day is 1,211 tons. This shows the

effectiveness of the machinery and

teads to the expectation that the mill

wfil reach the 200-ton mark very seon.

Volcano Marshall's Sentence.

MANILA, April 22.-The editor of the

Volcano was sentenced today to one

day's imprisonment and to pay a fine

the Indge who recently tried Senon

Valder, editor of the Miau, who was

the United States Commission, which

was toying the editor of Freedom un-

The Danish Treaty.

COPENHAGEN. April 22 - The

Landsthing, by 34 to 30 votes, today

adopted the majority report on the

treaty providing for the sale of the

Danish West Indies to the United

States. The treaty how goes back to

Oucen Wilhelmina, whose illness was

the Folkething.

for libeling Filipino members of

of \$100 for demanding the removal of

ergy will accomplish it.

itors will make their estimate of Ha-

the repiles.

lowest vote.

Hawanan Gazette.

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FRIDAY : : : MAY The Pain Tramways bill which Wil no chance. Pain is not strong on legislative measures. Milk bills are his

Gristmill Jones of Oklahoma will not get a bianket railway franchise for Hawaii. Score another point for the good government Hawaiians at Wash-

The death of Frank Stockton will be mourned by all readers of the light literature of America, particularly by those who, in reading his latest book, Kate Bonnet, realized that his mine of imagination was still full of rich met-

The Board of Public Works means the Board of Public Works means business in the matter of widening the Walkiki road. When the plans are completed that thoroughfare, besides getting rapid transit cars, will be one of the most satisfactory boulevards in Thurst. Hawall

It is pleasant to know that the St.
Louis fair will not encourage an Hamain light. But the thing should
be excluded altogether. Let the Teuritory ask for all Hawaiian concessions
and so protect itself from the fate it
met at Omana and Buffalo.

There is a good iteal more choicen in Manila than the censored dispatches permit the public to believe. Fortunately hoss with the returning transports take the great circle route and do not expose Hundulu to a second visitation of the scourge of the Far East.

If only one judge can sit at a time why have three judges? Back East a single county judge disposes of all the business accruing in court for a district as populous as this one. Here there are three such judges, one rethere are three such judges, one results and thing results. cently appointed. The thing really looks like a waste of raw material.

The manner in which the progressive element in the Home Rule party is coming to the front still further encourages the hope of a good legislature. There is a powerful faction headed by Prince Cupid which believes in making the party useful to Hawall by putting up honest competent and patriotic men-for office. It is realized that the leadership of Wilcox and of the old Aloha Aina group can only end in disaster. These old fellows are the Bourbons of Hawaii who learn nothing and forget nothing and are in no way fitted to bring the native Hawaiians into touch with American ideas.

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

The one thing Hawaii now desires more than any other political benefit is an intelligent and progressive legisla-ture—a legislature that knows what the Territory needs and will address itself to the task which the need implies with an eye single to the public interests.
If such a legislature is to be had the responsible people of all voting classes here must make up their minds to take an active and united part in politics from this time on. Two years ago the election went by default. It was impossible to arouse interest among those most concerned in the establishment of the laws. Voting precincts where the cinemetrograph always pleases the good government men were in a major-rowd and by its use hundreds of ity over all, were neglected except by the common foe. At that time business men and their kind were making money or, at least, were absorbed in mode of life. money-making enterprises. Times are not so strenuous now. The day of not so strenuous now. The day of economy is here; and this, of itself, tends to make men observant of poli-

Things are shaping themselves in a propitious way. It is said that some-thing like 2800 white people have en-tered Hawail to settle here since 1990. Enough of them remain to add in a chise; nor does it want to see the Territory kept back by a course of legislative folly. This element may be trusted to put men on the ticket who, if

It is a most hopeful sign, the deterconfidence is to be restored. Let values are to be enhanced; that policy improvements shall not lag. That the policies of the Governor and the President will not be opposed out of blind prejudice. Rasing one's believe upon the principle was discovered by Edison projudice. Home Bulers and not cast fact that the Home Bulers old not east a majority of votes at the election for Delegate in Congress it is easy to predicate the success of the movement for a good Legislature providing that those who want it will unite.

that the tuatua remedy has not been given a fair test. Small portions have been generally handed about, but no patients are put under a regular and

displeased if tustua should cure a case

THE GOVERNOR AT WASHINGTON.

The appearance of Governor Dole before the House Committee on Pacific
Governor Dole go in their efforts to discredit the Executive, are clearly set Islands and Forto Rico added to the high reputation he had already gained at Washington. In commenting upon what was to be expected of the Governor's coming visit, an Advertiser of several weeks ago said that Mr. Dole s enemies had created a fictitious figure schemer, clad in missionary garb a.d having nothing but hatred and jealousy of Americans in his heart. Sucn a nightmare apparition would disappear, quickly enough, we foretold, when the impressive figure of the real Dole, statesman and gentleman, should be seen at the capital. And that is what actually came to pass. Washington from the President down recognized Governor Dote as a high type—one of cox tried to slip through Congress has the highest types, indeed—of American manhood; and when he went before the Committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, the Democratic Congress-man who had gone there with poor Wilcox to embarrass him with lead-ing questions, succeeded only in get 1 ig ing questions, succeeded only in get 1.5 between the scorn of his colleagues, while Govover Senatorships, that existed in the ernor Dole left the committee room, his last legislature. To this method there are objections. In the first place the every member. Today he is classed with Taft and Wood among America s great colonial administrators. Hawaii is not only proud of him but so, manifestly, is the United States.

The good results of Mr. Dole's visit promise to be far-reaching. It is going to be impossible so long as Theodore Roosevelt is President for carpetbaggers to exploit this Territory as Republican Territorial committee, this they did the South in reconstruct of course is followed. In the first district days and as they have been trying, in the persons of Neely, Rathbone and many others, to exploit Cuba: President Roosevelt, on that subject, will always be in touch with Governor Dole and Governor Dole will be in touch with him. Both will work for henest a efficient government here, and when-ever it may be threatened the one will aid the other. If Roosevelt gets a section will continue and will not be inter-fered with by adverse Federal or Territorial appointments. That gives the fair prospect of six years of executive stability; and the establishment of precedents which Mr. Dole's successors will not find it easy to evade.

So all's well that ends welt. It is not a rare phenomenon in politics to find that a conspiracy for the undoing of a great man was the one thing needful to win his greatness recognition and to establish his policies safe from overthrow.

HAWAII AT ST. LOUIS.

Omitting the hula hula it would be possible at St. Louis to make a very satisfactory showing of aboriginal islsatisfactory snowing of according in and life. A small village of grass huts inhabited by a barefoot race of lei makers, mat and hat and calabash makers, musicians and the like, would form an interesting ethnological study and would be largely self-supporting. In connection with it a display of isl-

In connection with it a display of island curios would be practicable.

The Advertiser has long thought that one of the most profitable displays Hawaii could make at any world's fair would be a cyclorama of Honolulu, taken from the crest of Punchbowl The illusion of a good cyclorama, as those who have seen such things in the States do not need to be told. is almost perfect. It is not a picture one seems to see but the fact itself. Such an artist as Philippoteux, he of "Getan artist as runippoteux, he of the starting tysburg" fame, could make so perfect point, there is every reason to hope a replica of Honolulu on his big circular canvas, as to even cure an exiled kamaaina's homesickness. By its means curiosity to visit this famous waii for that great Fair with earnestcity would be stimulated; and the appearance of the picture—for in the cyclorama all the houses, trees, streets, tion thoroughly, for it was due greatly. fields and mountains to be seen from to his earnestness that action was tak-the view point in any direction are re-en at once, and the men with whom he with almost photographic nicety-would correct many false im-

But cycloramas are costly. The next best thing would be a set of moving pictures, taken all over the city, at public functions and the like, in the thousands of people at the World's Fair could be made visually acquainted with this city and its cosmopolitan

These suggestions merely deal with the picturesque features of a possible display. There is a business and comside which everybody under-

SHORT OF EXPECTATIONS.

So far, wireless telegraphy belongs in the phonograph class as an interesting but not quite a useful discovery. When the principle of the phonograph was made known, the possibilities of ernment vote. There is a disposition among responsible Democrats not to again throw away their legislative bal-class that the time would come when a chonograph could be set up at a rural the Home Rulers, one of whom does fair and reproduce, by the simple turn-not propose to stand for the kind of ing of a crank, the tremendous noises politics which, if followed up, would of the battlefield. The world was promised the Hawalian franthe arias of Patti, the swelling periods of Beecher, the Ciceronian eloquence of Wendell Phillips, the monologues of Booth and was commiserated on the elected, will join with other good men fact that, owing to the tardiness of the in making a legislature worth the having. But the progressive Home Rulers the encouragement and sympathy of progressive Population. thy of progressive Republicans and ing invectives of Robespierre, the partthy of progressive Republicans and ing words of Washington. It was not Democrats, and they will, we think, re- ing words of Washington. It was not imagined that, when a quarter of a century had nearly passed, the phonograph would remain a mechanical toy mination which is seen among the people who have most at stake here, to the multitudes get a responsible law-making body. It means, if the object is reached, that confidence is to be restored, that values few that can hear it at a time, as southers to be exhausted that while the state of th

vented a device which enabled one to start a telegram in a moving car, the der the madition law. message being caught, like a stream of electricity, by the wires beside track. This message flew on air waves for about twenty feet before reaching an iron conductor. Years after came Marconi and the German inventors: and the best we get from their im proved systems are acrograms which sometimes hit their mark over a dis tance of one hundred or two hundred miles and cometimes do not accordof the atmosphere. ing to the state This is precisely what we expected and predicted. The Board of Health ther of which seems probable—the acts as if it would be disappointed and Marconi agreem promises to remain. Unlyes the atmosphere can be controllpractically, what it now is an inter-esting and oftimes a convenient recourse to those who want to send news new medical discoveries, especially through the air, in that respect equal-herbal remedies, is traditional but it ling the carrier pigeon and the helionever ceases to surprise laymen who, graph—but not a commercial proposiin their ignorance, suppose that it is tion such as to warrant its being comthe first business of the physician to pered, in the value of its service, to the telegraph and cable.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's daily.) appearance of the Governor before the House Committee on Territories was disappointing to his friends, as his answers to questions were vague The Territories of the Governor territories was answered to the Governor territories was now the Territories was now the Governor territories was now the G

swers to questions were vague. The Gerrit Wilder returned home yester-report of the hearing as given in the day in the China after a long absence Advertiser's special correspondence, spent mainly in Europe. Mrs. Wilder does not at all indicate vagueness in did not return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Palmer of Hawaii returned in, the China. Mrs. Paimer is the sister of Mrs. Alice Brown and Mr. George Smithles.

committee before which he was appearing had voted to report favorably a bill providing that the four year Senators whould be sue Home Pulser. Miss Emily Halstead was a homecoming passenger in the China. She has been in Colorado and other places

Republicans, when asked concerning the matter, he was exceedingly direct in his replies. His criticism of the House bill, for instance, was that it did not follow any principle. The plan which he advocated was the selection which he advocated was the selection of the whort term Senators by the leavof the short term Senators by the leav-ing at home of those who received the

M. F. Prosser and bride arrived on According to the reports of the action the China vesterday. Mr. Prosser define House committee, that body action arted from Honolulu on the last trip of the House committee, that body activated from Honolulu on the last trip and in the solution of this question upon the basis of maintaining the relation. Angeles and returned to San Francisco. Angeles and returned to San Francisco in time to come back to Hawaii in the same vessel.

J. F. Hackfeld leaves by the Alameda this afternoon for his home in Bremen, Germany. The mercantile and consular interests of Mr. Hackfeld bave been transferred to H. A. Isenberg. Mr. Hackfeld will take up his permanent residence in Germany

Colonel Chamberlain, inspector of the United States Army for the Department of California, of which Hawaii is a district, will leave this afternoon for While here he thoroughly inhome. While here he thoroughly in-spected Camp McKinley and found ev-grything in excellent shape.

The Hobron Drug Company will move from its present location to the building in the Ehlers block soon to be vacated by E. O. Hail & Son. The concern will also open a branch establishment in the new Sachs building at the corner of Fort and Beretania.

Raymond C. Brown, secretary of the Oriental Life Insurance Company, leaves in the China for Shanghai to confer with the officers of the compa at headquarters. He will probably be absent for about two months. It If there is any plan in the course of the absent for about two months. It is committee, it should have found examples possible he will visit Canton and other pression in the retention of a clear, Receitles of the Empire publican delegation here. The proportion of the course of the Empire publican delegation here.

the district is much greater than the reached Kalanyapa he was met by a large proportion in the Senate, yet set committee and presented with the large proportion in the Senate, yet set committee and presented with the large proportion in the Senate, yet set committee and presented with the large proportion in the Senate, yet set committee and presented with the large proportion in the Senate, yet set committee and presented with the large proportion in the Senate, yet set committee and presented with the large proportion in the senate propo committee and presented with a set of resolutions requesting his resignation. ing under some peculiar hypnotic in resolutions requesting his resignation fluence the committee gives one seat. The resolutions were passed at a meet. from this district to a Home Ruler, a ing of patients. It is said that the inmates of the settlement wished C. B. Wilson to come to them as superinten-Dole said that he considered the bill dent. unfair. There is nothing vague nor

(From Thursda, 's daily.)

disappointing to his friends in this statement. It is squarely in line with Republicans here and it is safe to say Mana Widemann was an outgoing that his arguments will have weight with Senators, even if they come too late to be of service to the Territory passenger in the Alameda liberally dec

orated with leis. J. F. Hackfeld, who left yesterday by the Alameda, expects to return to Ho nolulu in about five months.

publicans in the branches of Congress At last accounts A. L. Morris and will not be unmindful of the record made by the Home Rule majorly in his Hawalian show combination the last legislature, and will assist Repair at Vallejo, an publicans here to retire representatives great success. of that party to private life. at Vallejo, and were meeting with

The Scottish Thistle Club has moved from the Love building to the Progress block, where it will have larger and better quarters.

The Supreme Court was not in ses

sion yesterday. It is understood that the judges are working on decisions to be presented today or tomorrow. Dr. Kwang Heng of Manila has been

ordered by the Chinese government to proceed to Honolulu to become the health officer of the Celestial Empire at this port. A rule was adopted by the Board of Realth yesterday requiring doctors to

promptly report any and all cases of contagious disease, ranging from scaration to bubonic plague. Miss M. Belle Farrar and Louis

Myer, of the staff of the Advertiser, were married last evening by the Rev. William Morris Kincaid, at his residence. The young couple will make their home in the Little Village. Hawaiian Lodge, Masons, will

serve its fiftieth anniversary next Mon-day evening in the way of a banque at the Masonic Temple. Among the speakers will be John A. Hassinger, W Among the F. Allen and Judge M. M. Estee. On account of its being steamer day the Board of Health yesterday, by re-

quest postponed the conference with the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association on the sanitary condition of the city, for one week. HACKFELD & CO., Limites Fred C. Smith, general passenger agent of the Oahu Railway, has invited the Board of Health to visit Haleiwa.

the hotel at Waialua, on Monday. The board has accepted and will leave the city by the 8:30 train Monday morning. General Barrett, special commissioner for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in the Pacific, will call upon Act

ing Governor Cooper at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The public is in-vited to be present and meet the com-The Young Men's Research Club will give its attention to the subject of life insurance, at the meeting which is to be held at the residence of of C. M. Cooke tomorrow evening. The speakers on the occasion will be Clinton J. Hutchins and D. Land. The subject

will be treated in its various phases. ('apt. E. Le Clair has been appointed Second Assistant Harbor Master vice Capt. Rosehill, resigned.

Dr. K. Soga, a practicing physician of Wailuku, Maui, will go to the States to take a surgical course. A Japanese physician has sent to Dr. hieyer for a bottle of the tua-tna de-

oction to try on patients in Japan. At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. Charles Bartlett Dyke will address the Mothers' and Teachers' Club in Punahou Preparatory school,

Superintendent J. D. McVeigh, of the leper settlement, came over by the Lehua yesterday. His incumbency at the settlement began with May L The regular meeting of the G. A. R.

will be held this evening at the office of R. Jay Greene. It was postponed from last night on account of the May Day Dr. Oliver, who has been the resident

physician at the leper settlement for nearly fifteen years, returned to the city to remain. He will likely retire al-together from the practice of medicine. The regular weekly rehearsal of the Philharmonic Society of Honolulu will be held in Pauahi Hall, this evening at So'clock. Following the rehearsal the monthly business meeting will take place at which a full attendance of offi-

due to an accident which again decers and members is expected. rives Holland of the immediate hope Superintendent Boyd of the Public of a direct beir to the throne, has had Works Department has failed to find a Alliance, Marine and General Assurance no casy time since her accession. Do-meetic troubles and illness have alternew quarry of good island rock, in con-sequence of which the rock crusher at nated and the galety of her maiden life the legans asylum quarry will remain e pearly eclipsed by enshrouding cares idle until the return of Governor Dole. of domesticity and state. Her case but verifies for the thousandth time the who, it is said, knows the location of island hive stone in the mountains of aid eaving about the uncasy head that

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tics and solicitous lest the legislature stands. should again fall into incompetent hands and make mischief for the tax-

NEGLECT OF TUATUA.

of leprory.

Mr. McVelgh reports from Molokai

The attitude of medical men toward

GOOD ROADS COTTONS

Plans to Improve Enter Suit for an . Waianuenue Street.

HEN the present plans of the never again be difficulty with storm the past.

The plans which are to be followed waters which will make Waianuenue sewers which run more than half way delayed in delivery and that as a con-up the streets. The method which will sequence they lost the sum prayed for. be employed will be the construction of the diversion ditch, something like three quarters of a mile on up the street, near the Catholic school. This ditch will be of such a nature that it

upon the street. This means of course a vast volume of water, but it is not se much when taken in connection with the means for carrying it off. There is now a large storm sewer, capable of taking care of the waters of the street and its tributaries, which is rendered almost inoperative by reason of the insufficient catch basins which, of small size, become clogged as soon as there is a rush of waters.

The sewer will be equipped with the ment design. The first ones will be center of the blocks, as well as at the corners, all the way down. The street, when first paved, was not given a perfect crown. The street section was made too level and the result has been that with the wear of years the street has been flattened until at some points the center is lower than the sides. All kikl valued at \$5000, on which there is that with the wear of years the street this will be corrected permanently, not a mortgage of \$3000; and stock in the temporarily as in the past, when the firm of Irwin & Company, amounting macadam which had been washed out to \$3,233.00-1-3. by the floods was simply put back in

On each side of the street there is was heard in Judge Robinson's court, now being put in place a grouted water. The plaintiff confessed demurrer and table or gutter five feet in width. This was granted leave to amend his bill, an will tend to carry off the water without permitting it to wear out the street. This work is being done by L. M. Whitehouse. As soon as it is completed it is the expectation of the department officials that there will be such bids entire street work. This would mean Robinson to amend his bill. that when finished the street will be one complete water shed, with competent sewers and a perfect drainage S. S. ALBATKOSS from its head to the sea.

Before this street work is authorized there will be laid in Wainuenue street the new water system for the town. This means the placing of a teninch main in the street from School expectedly last night. She left here on Monday for a two weeks' cruise off the use of the fire epgine at all, the larger supply making it possible to put out any fire that may come. The expectedly last night. She left here on Monday for a two weeks' cruise off the island of Molokai.

When the lookout at Diamond Head reported at about 10:30 o'clock a formula of the composition of the second s use only of the hose.

In Front street, for a distance of 2100 feet, there will be put down the eightinch system and from that point there will be continued the six-inch mains. This work is all under contract and rious vessel might be the Albatross. when it is completed and the street crown laid above it, there will be no some time to come at least.

Where the storm waters of the past have cut out Front street there is now a piling bridge, which will tend to proct the street by reason of its permitting the waters to reach the sea un-

In addition to these improvements in the town of Hilo there has been let to Nunez Fernandez the contract for the building of stone piers and abutments for the Alanao bridge on the Voicano road. This bridge will be of the full width of the road and will be constructed upon the completion of the masonry The masonry work for the new Pakihae bridge, on the main road from Hilo to the Hamakua district, is also under contract. The road from Hakalau gulch is also to have new macadam. This road has heretofore monop-olized the work of the convicts and a road from the gulch into the city, there being contracts for the macadamizing now let. These constitute the improvements which will be made at once and the belief of Superintendent Boyd is that these will meet the most cressing needs of Hilo, for road im-

provements, at the present time While this work is being done upon the roads the work in the harbor is beng pushed as well. There is now being constructed in an addition of 30 fret to the government dock. This will give needed room for the accommoda-tion of vessels coming into the harbor The dock has been slightly unstable, though safe, and to make it stronger and prevent the rocking which has marked the structure in the past, there are being driven brace piles. In addition some 30 new piles are being put down and the usual protective clusters will be added to the dock under the present plans of improvement.

Large Sugar Beceipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 -- An ageregate of 120,573 bags of sugar came from Hawaii in four vessels arriving the terday. The bark Annie Johnson, filter days from Hilo, brought 28,257 hags; the bark Gerard C. Tobey, sixo't the barkentine Archer, twenty-

FOR HILO WANT CASH

Amount for Damages.

Cotton Bros., builders of the navy Department of Public Works in wharves, have entered suit through the court of claims against the United regard to the improvement of States government for the recovery of the streets and bridges of Hilo are carnearly \$5000, alleged to be due for the ried out it is the belief of the engi- failure of the government to deliver neers of the department that there will certain material to be used in the construction of naval wharves Nos. 1 and waters such as have wrought havoc in 2 on time. William R. Davis has arrived from San Francisco to represent the plaintiffs in the action. District Attorney Breckons was engaged yesare based on the collection of the terday in collating information in regard to the matter, and will pursue street a torrent, away up toward its efforts along the same line today. The head, and their diversion into Walluku claim of Cotton Bros. is that material river or their collection in the storm to be furnished by the government was CHINESE SOCIETY'S CASE.

The Chinese United Society suit came up before Judge Gear this morning, the defendants making a motion to dismiss the case on the ground that the action will carry off into the river all the waters which, having their origin higher up the street, cover it entirely in the case of a storm.

The waters which having their origin having a right to do so. The suit is entitled the Territory of Hawaii upon the relation of Wong Kwai and others against C. K. Al and others, being an With the completion of this ditch application for a writ of quo warranto, there will be left for the sewers alone It is claimed by the defendants that the earing for the waters which fall the proceeding is defective in that Atunon the street. This means of course torney General Dole, representing the Territory, has not appeared in the pro-ceedings, and that the complaint is not signed in any way by the Territory Judge Gear took the motion under admorning. This is the suit to decide which is the right set of officers of the United Society.

THE AI CASE.

In the matter of the Territory vs. C. . Ai et al., the defendants have moved for dismissal on the grounds that the new large catch basins of the depart-ment design. The first ones will be entitled to present the same, nor by placed at the Court House, then in the the Attorney General of the Territory. THE PORTER ESTATE.

In the matter of the estate of Mary MacPherson. J. H. MacPherson has filed a petition for letters of administration. In the estate in Honolulu is included a house and lot on Alakea

MISCELLANEOUS. The case of J. A. Magoon vs. Kalei

exception being taken. Judge Robinson appointed Josephine

minors, to take charge of the sum of 18743 belonging to them and which has \$743 belonging to them and which has been paid into court. In the equity case of J. A. Magoon vs.

in response to the advertisements now Kalpi, bill to reform a deed and for running as will permit the giving out partition, the plaintiff confessed the of the work for the completion of the demurrer and was allowed by Judge

BACK FOR REPAIR

The United States Fish Commission steamer Albatross returned to port un-expectedly last night. She left here on

speculation was rife as to what she might be. Neither a transport nor a passenger boat was due from the coast and the vessel off port was therefore put down as a tramp. No one seemed to entertain the idea that the myste-

The reason for the Albatross' unlooked for visit was that a spring in her necessity for tearing up the streets for reeling engine broke and as there was not a spare one aboard Commander the course of a few days.

> ful and had scarcely commenced before t had to be abandoned. No important it. discoveries of any nature were made and operations were mostly confined to

taking soundings.
On Tuesday a curious thing happened Some of the canned beef aboard the vessel had become a trifle musty and for sanitary reasons it was transferred to the deck. The sharks which naunt the Molokai channel got wind of the morsel and bore down on the Albatross in droves. At times they fairly jostled each other in their frantic efforts to ascertain where the smell came

A number of lines with books and there has been built a good thorough-fare from the Pali to the bottom of the valley. Now there will be constructed Twelve were captured in about two Twelve were captured in about two hours, running from seven to ten feet in length. The Albatross men cut off the heads of the captured selachians and preserved the jaws for souvenirs, As soon as the Albatross has had her reepairs attended to she will resume her work off Molokai

The Exclusion Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 21 -The Su-reme Court of the United States rendered a decision today declaring that the section of the exclusion act requir ing Chinese merchants arriving in the United States by land to produce very tificates was valid. The question arous through the case of a Chinaman whe rossed from Canada into New York State, and reached the Supreme Court through habeas corpus proceedings in the Circuit Court, followed by appeal. Representatives Kahn and Coomba have drafted an amendment to the pending exclusion law by which they propose to extend the law without limit as to time and without reference to the treaty of 1894 at all Receivelt has expressed himself as in favor of the amendment.

General Jacob H Smith has arrived at Manila from Samar. He says that tren days from Honolulu, brought 21,- the American soldiers in Samar acted with the greatest forbearance under three days from the same port, had 22,- the circumstances. An investigation of 619 bags on board and the ship Emily the charge that Major Waller executed

PARTY REORGANIZATION ADVERTISE HOME RULERS WILL TRY

Rule party occupied the major votes of the people, outside of it if there portion of the time spent in the of the organization. meeting of the executive committee of that body last evening. There was a to the statement that reorganization fairly full attendance of the members, was needed. He said the party was and after a hard fight, in which there was a great amount of personality and some acrimony, the question of procedure was left to a committee, to draft a plan for getting close to the during his recent trip to those islands. people, and the matter of the chairmanship was left over for later discus-

Prince Cupid, John Emmeluth and David Kanuha constitute the committee which will have to report methods for the remaking of the organization, and from the tenor of the debate which preceded the action, there will be strong support for their program. As outlined in the speeches it is the intention to proceed upon the Tammany blocks, with captains and lietuenants, so that there may be an absolutely homogeneous party welded out of the various elements.

The motion of Emmeluth to reorganize was not carried without some; strong talk, and at one time there would be adjourned without setion, a move of the opposition to shut off distil at length the plan went through. The principal opposition to any forward movement of the party.came through Senator Kalauokalani. As chairman of the executive committee, the place held by the late James K. Kaulia, as vice president of the party. Senator Kalauokalani took the leadervisement, after hearing argument all ship of the reactionaries, oposing the morning. This is the suit to decide plan for the organization of precinct plan for the organization of precinct and in brief everything that the pro-Republicans in the next fight.

He was opposed principally by Prince lines which would give to the party close organization and as well complete knowledge of just how the voters stand. During the hot fight, when there seemed to be some opposition to the plans of Prince Cupid, an insipuation appearing that he was in the committee for some ulterior motive, he declared that he was not out for any office, elective or appointive: that he was Hawaiian people, and that he would the placing of the party in line with Stream.

DEORGANIZATION of the Home other organizations striving for the

Senator Kalauokalani took exception when pressed for figures he could not give any making his statement on the basis of talks he had with members of the party and the sentiment expressed In this he was opposed by Prince Cupid, who said that during his investigations on the Islands he had found that the Hawaiians were entirely out of sympath) with the Home Rule party, on the basis of what had been done in the last Legislature.

Bibikane was of the same opinion.

He said the members of the last Leg-

a stench in the nostrils of the people everywhere. It was time to get to method, dividing the precincts into work to overcome the bad impression made and to get the voters in line for the future. Other speakers voiced the same sentiment, and there was a num-It is understood that the plan as now contemplated will mean the orseemed a chance that the meeting ganization of clubs in each precinct of voters by the members of the clubs, cussion and put over the settlement un- and the getting in shape now of the til a later time. But the progressive campaign, in that the efforts of the preelement was too strong for any such cinct leaders will be given to the winaction and the discussion went on un- ning back of the members lost through Legislative, criticism or lack of party loyalty.

Before the main question was passed upon there was an effort to elect Wilpresident of the party he acts as the cox to the place made vacant by the death of Kanila. This was the plan of the reactionaries, but the progressives objected that he was not here and so could not act, while with Kalauokalani here he could fill the chair at each meeting of the committee. This finally clubs, for the making of a poll of the was agreed to and no chairman was voters to find the standing of the party, chosen, or is likely to be until the vawas agreed to and no chairman was rious precincts have been organized gressives think necessary to meet the and the clubs have filled the commit-

There was much talk of the feeling Cupid, who declared for progress along of the Hawaiians, members of the Aloha Aina, as to the alignment of parties. Some of the members of the committee want to return to that name, but as it appeals only to the older generation, there seems little chance that this would carry. If it is done the reactionary element would control and the progressives it is believed would find a new affiliation.

The first business of the evening was not in politics for revenue, but for the the passage of a resolution introduced by David Kupinea, calling upon the continue his fight, inside the party if Superintendent of Public Works to immethods are adopted which will mean prove the streets Ewa of the Nuuanu

R. Isenberg, that the Superintendent of Public Works be asked for a statement as to what proceedings have been taken towards filling up this property, and to further ask if he has any recommendations to make in connection therewith, Carried. The land lying mauka of Beretania street, Waikiki of Aala Lane, and ma-

Capture a

A fair sized crowd witnessed the tugof-war contests last night and were rewarded by the longest pull which has so far taken place. The Lumber Yard team and Longshoremen took the cleats first and after 18 minutes' pull-ing neither had gained any appreciable advantage. Twenty-four minutes saw the Lumbermen with the gain of a foot and then their opponents weakened rapidly and losing a foot at a time succumbed at the end of 31 minutes

The second pull was between the Pacific Hardwares and the Kani Ke Aus. not a spare one aboard Commander Cinc Hardwares and the Kam Re Rus.

Thomas found it necessary to return to The former got the bridge at the start.

Honolulu for repairs. A new spring and after four minutes' pulling were will be made and the damage fixed in three feet to the good. This was better course of a few days. The interrupted cruise was unevent- missed his footing and was pulled over several cleats before he could recover

Ten minutes saw the indicator in the same place and during the next eight men over with a mighty effort in 19

minutes. The Lumbermen pulled evenly, and well and the Pacific Hardwares showed improved form. The Longshoremen were handicapped by two men who did

not pull an ounce morrow night the All Americans pull the Longshoremen and the Portuguese the Public Works team The Paific Hardwares now head the list, having won two pulls.

HONOLULU'S SANITATION.

At the meeting of the Board of Health Wednesday afternoon' recommendations at previous meetings in regard to insanitary conditions in various parts of the city were taken up The following is the secretary's report in regard to the most important of amounts on fire losses Monday afterthem'

The first taken up was the land from Hotel street to King street bridge. along Nuuanu Stream, which was erdered filled by the board, July 22, 1896. After discussion it was, on motion reof the board

was moved seconded and carried that far below the amounts of the claims the City Sanitary Officer make a spe- A final asmouncement of the awards the secretary treasurer and not by the President cial report on the same, at next meet- will await the report of Commissioner manager, whose duties will be to look ing, and that Mr Achi, the owner, be J G Prait on his efforts at Washinginvited to attend

Lane was next considered, and the of the customs receipts into a channel; lotted sixteen season tickets. City Sanitary Officer instructed to make, available to such purpose & report. In regard to the pool near the prem-

kal of St. Louis College was, on motion of Mr. D. P. R. Isenberg, seconded by Dr. W. L. Moore, referred to Superbeen taken towards filling it up.

was referred to the City Sanitary Offiof the board. Lots No 1 and 2, condemned by reso-

lution of February 15, 1901, were considered, and it was moved by Mr. E. A. Mott-Smith, seconded by Mr. F. C. Smith, that the Superintendent of Pubproceedings have gone towards filling suggestions to offer in regard to the der. same. Carried.

In the matter of the condemnation of a pand at Kakaako, condemned September 19, 1901, it was moved by Mr. E. A. Mott-Smith, seconded by Dr. W. L. Moore, that this matter be referred to the Superintendent of Public Works. the same filled at his earliest convenience. Carried.

In the matter of the makal-Ewa corner Queen and Ward streets, which has minutes the Pacifics only increased been reported by the City Sanitary Of-their lead six inches. They pulled their, ficer as not filled, it was moved by Mr. E A. Mott-Smith, seconded by Dr. W L Moore, that this matter be referred to the Superintendent of Public Works, with the recommendation that he have the same filled at his

earliest convenience. Carried.

Lots No 8, 4 and 5, condemned November 8, 1901, were next considered, and after discussion it was moved by Mr F. C. Smith, seconded by Mr E A Mott-Smith, that this matter be referred to the Superintendent of Public Works, with the recommendation bers that he have the same filled at his earliest convenience Carried

Fire Claims Commission,

The fire claims commission will probably finish the work of awarding There are but 114 claims out of something over 6000 yet to be consid-Most of these are the outgrowth of the Asia fire, which it is claimed was not a Board of Health fire at all This fire started just after dark in a garne ferred to the City Sanitary Officer for house mauka of the new Chinese the a special report, and that the parties after swept out the buildings on the be present at the next regular meeting over, took in all the buildings on the Walkiki side of the lane from the old lulu Athletic Club vs In regard to the land on the north Chinese theater to King street. As a corner of King and Liliha streets it rule the awards by the commission are ton to secure an appropriation for the game. The land at King street and Aala payment of the claims or the diversion

In regard to the pool near the premises of Miss Lucy Peabody, owned by sing 500 troops to Boras del Toro in an John Broad, it was moved by Mr. E. attempt to dislodge the rebels, who A. Mott-Smith, seconded by Mr. D. P. captured the city on the 12th

HAWAII NEI

Builders Exchange Member Has a Plan.

Business men have suggested to the Builders' & Traders' Exchange that plans be made to show the architectural development of Honolulu, as well as Hilo and other towns at the St. Louis Exposition. A gentleman connected with the Builders' and Traders' islature had made the Home Rule name Exchange said yesterday:

"There is a common belief on the mainland that Honolulu is a small town, composed principally of grass huts and insignificant store buildings, and generally on a par with the building development of the southernmost ter of very passionate addresses, based islands of the South Seas. The Haon the inaction of the last Legislature, wailan Islands are yet young to the average American, as far as his knowledge of them is concerned. The Islands have always been associated with the the Islands, the making of a poll of colce far niente conditions usually attributed to tropical countries, that business takes care of itself and that what commerce is done is called trading. Their eyes are opened when they hear that Honolulu is as busy a seaport city as can be found anywhere; that it is up to date in everything save cable communication with the outside world, and that our business streets are lined with office buildings which would be a credit to any city.

"It is to the interest of the Islands that there be a pictorial display at the exposition of the business blocks, Government buildings, naval docks, wharves, residences, churches, drives and resorts. Such an exhibition would have more far-reaching results than anything else that I believe can be suggested. Of course, this will upset people's ideas generally that Hawaii is a land of hula hulas and primitive conditions which are to be found in Samoa and other South Sea groups, but it is pretty certain to attract men of means. Any city would be proud of such a business structure as the Young block, and the Strangenwald, Boston Judd Lewers & Cooke, Hackfeld, Hall buildings, the Moana Hotel, Hawaiian Hotel, and buildings in contemplation, such as the Kapiolani estate block and Odd Fellows' building. The development of the electrical street railway system is also something that needs advertising on the mainland. Then there are the plantation mill structures on various islands which could be illustrated to advantage.

"Such an exhibition at the St. Louis exposition would dispose of the grasshut hula-hula ideas prevalent on the mainland about Hawaii."

KONA'S PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHTER

hast advices from Kona are to the Lumbermen Also intendent of Public Works Boyd, for effect that affairs of the Kona plantainformation as to what steps have to make in fair shape and the prospects unpreving each day. The mill of the The matter of the land on the mauka company is not able to run each day as side of Beretania street. Ewa of Aala present, owing to the fact that the cut-Lane, which has been partially filled, ting of cane is going on slowly, pending the fitting up of carriers for its decer for a report, and the owners in- livery to the railroad line. The capavited to be present at the next meeting city of the mill, when it is kept going is now about fifteen tons. The instal lation of the new triple effect will be completed within the next three weeks. which will bring the production of the mill up to forty tons a day. By the time this is installed there will be lic Works be asked as to how far the plenty of cane in sight to keep the C Brewer & Co proceedings have gone towards filling mill going all the time, and the rail- to lid up these lots, and whether he has any road line will be in good working or- L. B. Herr Co., Ltd...

> Already there has been made 800 bags of sugar Some of this has been turned over to Hackfeld & Company, at Ewa their Kona branch, to meet payment Haw Agricultural Co. for supplies advanced to Receiver Scott Haw, Sugar Co. when he had the starting of the mill in charge. There was then an agreewith the recommendation that he have ment for the paying for these supplies out of the first sugar which was made at the mill The sugar will be marketed as soon as made in sufficient quantities to give money to the receiver for the payment of current wage bills and when there is a surplus there. bills, and when there is a surplus there will be applied such sums as may be so expended, to the putting in shape of the work for the future crops

The labor conditions are daily improving The situation of the plantation is favorable for laborers, and each day so far since the starting of the mill there has been a number of recruits to the gangs at work in the fields J M McChesney is now at the plantation and plans to remain for a time to assist Receiver Scott in his la-

CAPTAINS WILL NAME UMPIRES

The Honolulu Baseball League last night after much discussion decided that each team shall send in the name of an umpire to the league, and from there names the umpires shall be selected no team however being allowed the services of its own nomination in a

The umpires in Saturday's games will be Chalmers Graham, Morris interested and owners be requested to Ewa side of Asia Lane and, crossing hokulole, Lieutenan Newton and Solomon Mahelona. The games are Hono-Artillery and Kamehameha Athletic Club vs Maile It was agreed that the collection of

gate receipts shall be superintended by after the grounds and materials for the The captain of each team will be al-

Representatives of the Oahu College Athletic Association and the McKinlev Memorial Committee will be invited to be present at the gate

Dr Wood will be absent six weeks and not six months, as reported



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Incident to the selling of silver by China in order to obtain gold for the payment of indemnities there has been tremendous siump in silver in the

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United States and Europe The metal was down to 1914 cents in New York at last accounts.

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P Whitney, eighteen days from Mahu-kona, brought 32,663 bags

ALL 'FRISCO GOES AFOOT

Rapid Transit Cars Are Tied Up.

EAN FRANCISCO, April 21,-The great strike of street car operators. which had been fomenting for some days, resulted in a complete tie-up of Gov. Murphy of Arizona will proball the lines in the city except two on ably resign and go to Washington. the morning of April 20. The strike was effected without lawlessness and ple Creek will form a \$60,000,000 trust. everything has continued quiet. Today 2600 men are out, and another thousand are expected to sign the strike agree-

Although both sides did much work Harbor. during the day, the strike stood last night just as it did in the beginning. President Holland, of the company, gold quartz. said with emphasis that he would not recede from the position he had taken when he first supported General Manager Vining's refusal to deal with the union in any way. He would not discuss the purposes of the company, but he said he hoped to have some cars running today. He was to have met ton of New York. Mayor Schmitz last night, with counsel representing all the interests involved, and talk over the situation, but he sent word that he was too ill to attend a meeting, and asked that it go over until today. This means that no cars will be running this morning.

During the day there was not a singie case of violence. The public was disposed to look with good humor on the situation, and either walked or patronized the nondescript vehicles which bid for their patronage. The strikers gathered in force at their headquarters, 117 Turk street, and swarmed all over the neighborhood from dawn until long after dark. But they were advised by the executive committee of and they followed this advice. Chief Wittman assumed personal command of a small army of policemen, whose special duty it was to watch the strik-

much work to do as the men they were Fifteen hundred strikers appeared before the city hall Sunday afternoon

ers, but the policemen had about as

Schmitz. The Mayor said: THE MAYOR SPEAKS.

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of your very kind invitation to appear before you and to address you this afternoon. Being actually engaged in important public conferences, I shall not be able to come before you. I congratulate you on the evidences of public respect and esteem which your observance of the burg, N. Y., on April 20, on his South-law and your resort to only peaceful ern and Western tour. He will visit law and your resort to only peaceful measures have obtained for You.

"Whatever may follow, I advise you earnestly to maintain your present peaceful and manly attitude, and to accomplish whatever ends you have in view without infraction of law or breach of the peace. I beseech you, ry at Lansdale, Pa., recovered the body also, one and all, to refrain from the of the 16-year-oid daughter of Albert use of any intoxicating liquor whatsoever during the existence of the present conditions. It may not be necessary to suggest it, and I don't wish to interfere with any man's personal libertles, but in times of leisure, enforced

tenance of peace at all hazards. It is editor of the Gakland Tribune.

It is editor of the Gakland Tribune. tail her peace officers for special service.

My investigation of the situation this afternoon discloses absolutely peaceful point from outside intervention, it should be suppressed at once Under Stockholm. no circumstances will violence be allowed anywhere. Yours truly,

E. E. SCHMITZ, Mayor. THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 -The SAN FRANCISCO, April 23—The Mass meetings in favor of universal David Moffatt, the banker, for \$110,000, atrike of street car men, which has suffrage were held on April 20 in every It will be continued as a Republican kept the lines of the United Railroads tied up for four days, may come to a close today. The strike was so quietly the palace of King Oscar and were planned that the corporation officers charged by the police.

did not realize the seriousness of their Colonel Charles Marshall, military predicament until they were in the secretary to General Robert E. Lee dupredicament until they were in the clutches of an invincible combination Even after car after car had falled to move for want of conductors and motormen and after line after line had the magnitude of the strike and theliinability to overcome it

peated efforts were made to get the cars out, but all failed. A most determined effort yesterday morning resulted in failure. In the meantime of there has been no disorder the strik- uniform of the Bulgarian army, ers following the advice of Mayor Schmitz in the interest of perfect peace Public opinion seems to be largely on the side of the strokers. Those of Mayor Schmitz are openly so and yes terday the grand jury adopted resoluterday the grand jury adopted resolution. The Manchurlan convention having resentative at the coronation of King tions commending the cause and course burn signed to the satisfaction of the Edward and the President has named of the strikers and condemning the factories of the States, the gunboat Vicksburg Rear Admiral Watson for that mission. tics of the United Railroads. The inability of the corporation to resume operations has had the effect of making it more amiable and a conference beimeen its officers and the officers of the Carmen's Union has been partially arranged for this morning

Sunday, Monday and yesterday re-

BAN FRANCISCO April 21 - Noon -Union met at the Mayors office this decided to die morning for the purpose of conculting with a committee from the United Railroads A message was received by the committee from the United Railthe committee at the Mayor's office but der and Davis will make a campaign

fices. That proposal the committee declined to accept on the ground that the company would have its own stenographers and might report the conference in a manner to influence public opinion against the strikers. In the reply the committee added that unless its demands were complied with the strikers would keep the cars at a standstill till doomsday. The Mayor is still trying to get a conference. The strikers' committee, before leaving the office, thanked him for his efforts to bring about a settlement.

WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

Hitt has been renominated for Con-

The Cuban reciprocity bill may bri a deadlock in the Senate. Bocas del Toro has been recaptured

by the Celerabian government.

The great producing mines of Crip-The Deutschland has been sighted off the Scally islands with her rudder

There has been an advance of from wo to 'our dollars on lumber at Gray's O. L. Jezler, while digging a well at

Redding, Cal., struck a ledge of paying The Russian who assassinated the Minister of the Interior will be tried by

court-martial. Joreign legations at Peking, in view of possible disturbances, are tak-

ing precautions.

Miss May Van Alen, one of the Astors, is engaged to Robert R. Reming-

The Milwaukee railroad shops West Milwaukee have been partially wrecked by a gale.

A pretty girl at Louisville, Ky., laughed herself to death, producing a lesion of the brain. Professor Nicholas Murray Butler

was installed as president of Columbia College on the 19th. Rebels have seized the river banks

below Nanking to prevent cargo junks uscending the stream. In a series of incendiary fires at Dallas. Texas, on April 20, a property loss

of \$370,000 was sustained.
The War Department has decided not to sell the hospital ship Relief. The vessel is now at Shanghai.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford has decided to be a candidate for the seat the union not to commit any overt act, in the House of Commons representing Woolwich.

Very large orders are being placed the War Department at Sound points for lumber for building purposes in the Philippines.

Two surveying parties will leave for Alaska in May to begin the survey of he railread from Resurrection bay to Rampart City. A serious clash between the populace

and called for a speech from Mayor and the Cossacks has occurred at Helsingford, Finland, in which several persons were injured. On April 21 a dispatch was received at Hengkong denying that Nan Ping,

in the Kwang-si province, had fallen into the hands of the rebels. A disastrous earthquake visited Mex-

ico and Central America on April 19. At Tapachula, in the State of Chiapas, the damage was over \$1,000,000. Governor Odell started from New

Monterey, San Francisco, Tacoma and probably other coast points. It was reported from Canton on the 20th that the important city of Nan Ning in Kwang-si province, had fallen

into the hands of the rebels.
Small boys fishing in a flooded quar-Rosenberger, missing since November. Joseph Austin, former park commis-Francisco on the evening of April 18 of blood poisoning. He was nearly 70

years of age.
G.neral Chaffee has forwarded the or voluntary, indulgence in strong constitutations of President Roosevelt drink is frequently the greatest cause on the Batangas and Laguna campaign of ensuing trouble and often leads to to General Bell General Wheaton con-

man for the protection of all property at Denver on the night of April 20 of involved in the strike and for the main-asthma. Langford was for a long time

rers and 375 men, surrenuered to the over that appears and active constabulary in the province of erament commission.

Misamis Mindanao Surrenders are Claus Spreckels has declined to active the last Misamis, Mindanao Surrenders are daily reported from different provinces.

M. Blear has formed a new Norweconditions and very manly and peace- gian cabinet with himself as Premier able sentiments among the striking car and Minister of the Interior, and M. Monttrey and San Luis Obispo counemployes. Should truth's occur at any Quam, former Minister of Justice and point from outside intervention, it Poince, becomes Minister of State at

It is reported from Washington that the United States will establish its large naval station in Cuba at GuanOn April 21 the bee tanamo, in place of Havana. Coaling vanced the price of meats a name constations will be established at Niles a pound

The Denver Times has been sold to the banker, for \$110,000.

Mass meetings in favor of universal town in Sweden. At Stockholm the newspaper, demonstrators attempted to march by A million

operations will begin at once ring the Civil War, died in Baltimore on the night of April 20 of apoplexy Germany accepts the scholarships at He had for many years been a leader

of the Baltimore bar.

An explosion in the barracks at Mabeen rendered useless for the same nagua (Nicaragua) on April 16, caused work in Brussels on April 21, about 40 reason, the officers did not comprehend the death of between 100 and 200 sol- per cent of the strikers returning to The barracks were blown fragments and several houses in the ing his time in considering the demand

neighborhood wire wrecked. Another fight between Turkish troops and eighteen Bulgarians occurred April will endow the Western University of 16 near Killndir Eight of the Bulga- Pennsylvania to an extent that will rians were killed and the others escap- place him in the same class with John Three of the dead men wore the D Rockefeller and Leland Stanford.

The to April 20 there had been 388 manded the Releigh at Murila and was comes of cholera and 360 deaths in Ma- the author of the famous. Hoch der rila, and 852 cases and 602 deaths in the provinces. Municipalities have Rear Admiral by Presider Rossevelt been authorized to appropriate money. Capt Charles E. Clark has declined for combatting epidemic diseases.

the appointment of special naval has left Newchwang, China, and has arrived at Nagasaki. The vessel spent the winter in the ice and mud dock of

Nevelwang
Mr and Mrs Coburn, of California ard New York, respectively, tried to commit suicide in Paris on the 18th by turning on the gas in their room BAN FRANCISCO April 23 -Noon - They are young artists, had become A committee of six from the Carmen's populous and despairing of help had

ments of stock will be mal from New York and that city will be my the cen-Meros have attacked the American ter of operations of the gigant contertroops in Mindanao. The Sultan is price leading his tribes against them. Gen. Th awarded Lettie G. Dimon of New Ro-chelle \$50,000 damages for the loss of had been ordered to withdraw his troops from Mindanao, but the roads saying that they would not meet President has countermanded the neher husbind in the Park avenue tunnel deaster on January 8 hast. She sued would meet them at the company sort- On the night of April 18 a student fire for \$100 000

GOVERNOR DOLE BEFORE THE COMMITTEE ON TERRITORIES WASHINGTON, April 23.—By order of the President, General

Governor.

Oki homa.

one bidder."

acres to Mr. Baldwin.

will work under."

asked Mr. Robinson.

South Carolina.

Governor.

"That is all set forth in the Gov-

ern i's report, the names and acreage, everything," interrupted Chairman

Kiex, impatiently.

'Aven't those leases all in print?'

Every one of them," answered the

They were let out at auction, were

'In every case," answered the Gov-

Mi Robinson seemed determined to

monopolize the hearing. He wanted to

know about recent leases, one of 12,000

of a forest reserve for 21 years, the government reserving the right to take

out at any time portions that might become available for agricultural pur-

poses. The lease was for water rights and was sold at auction, Mr. Baldwin,

As to labor Gov. Dole said there was a lunited field for skilled labor. He de-

3:r-d immigrants to the Islands who

would work the small farms. Some

white people had gone there, school

teachers, speculators and others, gen-

erally without experience, and hitherto

"There are no physical or climatic

the plan had not been altogether suc-

not work under conditions that Chinese

"Is not the presence of these Mon-golians due to the persistence of sugar

corporations in bringing them there?

"Probably so," replied Gov. Dole, who

explained further that any change to

white labor must be gradual. He add-

ed that the rice industry could not be

conducted with white labor. The Governor also explained some plans in

the plantations?" asked Mr. Finley of

"The average of field laborers is about \$18 or \$19 a month," said the

prompted the South Carolinan.
Mr. Finley inquired about the em-

ployment of negroes on the plantations.

Gov. Dole replied that it was a failure, he believed, because the negroes were

not taken from agricultural districts

but from the cities, a rough class not

accustomed to farm work.

Chairman Knox said the disposition

of the committee was to act on nothing

that could be dealt with by the Terri-

torial government. He mentioned this

in connection with the ditch bill and

asked some explanations about the

change of the Interior Department de-

Gov. Dole reiterated his objection to

the bill, which he mentioned before the

Senate committee earlier in the week.

Mr. Robinson asked about a system

"When a proper system that assures

remarked

success can be adopted," remarked Gov. Dole. "The last legislature got to

the work somewhat late. Two hours

speedy advance in legislative intelli-

The committee then adjourned at

ERNEST G. WALKER.

Mr. Finley asked many questions but

ospect to encourage small farmers. What is the average wages paid on

however, being the only bidder.

The Governor said that was a lease

"but sometimes there was only

they?" asked Delegate Flynn of

ask l Mr. Lloyd of Missouri.

(Special to the Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.-The

House Committee on Territories today gave a hearing to Gov. Dole on several Hawaiian questions. Delegate Wilcox, Land Commissioner Boyd, Mr. Edgar Caypless, Territorial Senator Carter and Mr. Thurston were present. Representative Robinson, Democrat, of Indiana, monopolized the time and asked questions during most of the hearing. He is hand and glove with Wilcox and Caypless and was very evidently trying to advance their propaganda by Gov. Dole's words. In that he did not succeed admirably. Republican members of the committee, particularly, showed their disgust at Mr. Robinson's which precluded the opportunicourse, which preclaused the com-ty for the Governor to inform the com-mittee on questions they were actually anxious to hear about. This hearing began at 11 a. m. and lasted an hour.

Chairman Knox suggested that Gov. Dole be invited to state his views on any matters of interest to Hawaii and asked members of the committee to make suggestions.

Mr. Robinson of Indiana, who introduced the resolution to give the Governor a hearing, suggested that Gov. Dole talk about industrial matters. mentioning something about the land laws, which Mr. Robinson said he thought were defective.

"Have you any changes to suggest about the organic law?" asked Mr. Lloyd of Missouri.

"There are some things we would like to have had different," responded Gov. Dole, "but we are getting along pretty well as it is." The Governor explained matters regarding the franchise and as to hold-

ngs of lands. Gov. Dole added that he thought an apportionment of Senators was the most important legislative matter pending before Congress as affecting the Islands. "Absolute confusion would result," said he, "if something is not We should be without a legal legisiature.

I am favorable to select for twoyear terms those Senators who received the lowest number of votes," added the Governor. He continued that he thought the bill reported House committee was unfair as it followed no principle.

Chairman Knox interposed that a political question was involved. Mr. Robinson of Indiana immediately began to champion the apportionment bill. Mr. Caypless and Mr. Wilcox both sat near him as he questioned the Governor.
"Don't you think political interests

should be submerged to the welfare of people?" asked Mr. Robinson. "Don't you have too much politics over there?

"That is a very general question," iswered the Governor. "It may be answered the Governor. true in some matters, and untrue in Chairman Knox asked what difficul-

ties were encountered in administering the land laws. Governor responded that there had been some difficulty about the 1000

acre lease provision. He thought it of local municipal government. would be better if leases longer than you favorable to it?" he asked. five years were allowed. Ten year leases would probably be better.

"There is no need of any particular legislation," said the Governor, in replying to Mr. Knox. "We are getting before the legislature adjourned I could not look into so big a bill in so short a time. I think I should have vetord the bill if it had come to me a

alorg very well."

Mr. Robinson asked about the extent of public lands and brought out some statements about leases under the monarchy and the republic. Mr. Robinson was persistent for figures.

can't carry those figures in my head," replied Gov. Dole. "Mr. Boyd, the land commissioner, is here and perhaps he can answer those questions."

"After annexation." persisted Mr. "After annexation," persisted Mr. noon. It was agreed to hear Mr. Car-Robinson, "and before the organic law, ter some day soon. were there not a great many long term

cept the \$11 675 voted to him by the last

expended to aid drought sufferers in

ties several years ago, and authorized Controllor Colgan to pay the money to the State University at Berkeley.

Secretary Root and family reached

A million dollar smelting company

was organized at Los Angeles on April

18 All of the capital le paid up and

Emperor William has notified the trustees of Cecil Rhodes estate that

Oxford conferred in the millionalre's

will
There was a general resumption of

It is reported that Andrew Carnegie

Captain Joseph B Coghlan who com-

was, on April 21, appointed

was announced from Sydney on

April 21 that buberse closue and ap-

repred among the wallahi (-mallest kangaroes) is the zeroes of nardens in

that city. In cr section, the gardens have been closed to the public.

Mr Mergan's immense ship combine

on the Atlantic is formed on the same

lines as that of the shell trust. Allot-

their old places

for universal suffrage

"The business of leasing public lands Monday.

week before.

At the request of the United RailRays, Mayor Schmitz addressed the following letter to Chief of Police Wittman:

Sir: Should occasion arise, assign every necessary and available policer man for the protection of all property involved in the strike and for the wain
At the request of the United RailExhausted by social duties, Mrs. Jane
Exhausted by social duties, Mrs. Jane
Loui'se Trowbridge Hotchkiss, a desocial wheaton conWarsaw while the latter was standing at a window of his palace. Two only three hours difference in their time in a week that Russlan officials had been shot by students

Senator Teller has introduced a resoarrived in port this morning. Both April 3 the barkentine S. N. Castle left Honolulu. The Rosamond sailed about four hours later. The S. N. Castle arrived in this port this morning about 2

"I Roughed It"

ing the entire voyage, and yet they

Neither vessel sighted the other du-

Many of us have to work hard all day We cannot care for ourselves as we would. No wonder our blood gets out of order, becomes thin and impure. This produces boils, eruptions, nervousness, indigestion, and great weakness.



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NEWS NOTES.

der of the President, General Funston has been directed to cease further discussion of public ques-

The President has telegraphed General Funston not to speak at the Middlesex banquet in Boston.

DENVER, Colo., April 23 .- To a representative of the Associated Press, General Funston said, with reference to the statement from Washington that the President had directed him (Funston) to cease further discussion of public questions, that he had not as yet received any such order from Washington. Continuing the conversation, the General said that in future his public utterances would be free of any reference to the Philippines, intimating that the published reports of his speeches were as a rule full of misstatements and badly garbled.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- News of the widespread desolation and ruin caused by the recent earthquake is slowly coming in, says a Guatemala City dispatch to the Herald. Almost all the towns, villages and plantations in the rich western part of the republic have been destroyed. The volcano of Chingo, on the border of Guatemala and Salvador has become active again. The volcano of Santa Maria, in the western part of the republic, which is also in a state of eruption, has not been as active; conditions that preclude white labor from working on the Isla de di Gov. Dole. "But white laborers will since the earliest Spanish settlement. It appears to have been the center of the earthquakes.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Frank R

Stockton, the well-known novelist, died suddenly here this morning from paralysis immediately resulting from a hemorrhage of the brain. He was a guest at the banquet held Wednesday night of the National Academy of Sciences, when he was taken suddenly and mysteriously ill. The ailment did not at that time appear to be serious, and for a while the sufferer seemed to be improving, but a change for the worse came this morning and death occurred at 11 o'clock. By his bedside when the end came were his wife, who was a Miss Tuttle, of Virginia, and her sister. He was 68 years of age. The all the time Mr. Robinson zealously body wil be taken to Philadelphia for interment. No further funeral arrangements have been made as yet. Mr. Stockton had spent the past winter in New York and had done very little literary work. After a visit of nearly a month to Atlantic City he came to Washington, so that he might attend the banquet of the scientists, intending then to go to his beautiful home in Charleston, W. Va.

NEW YORK, April 23. - Presidentelect Palma was greeted at Holguin. Cuba, by 6000 natives, says a dispatch from that city to the Tribune. Three bands led the march to the City Hall. The President's carriage was followed for the two miles by the impetuous populace. Three pretty girls, carrying a banner and (wearing liberty caps. came directly behind the American troops which acted as an escort. At Plaza, where the Government building is situated, there were half a dozen more bands. The square was beautifully decorated and illuminated. and pictures of the President-elect were everywhere. As he approached Gov. Dole said many members of the all the bands played and 1000 school Castle & Cooke, last legislature were unaccustomed to children sang the Cuban hymns, keep-the work. He hoped there would be a ing time with American and Cuban flags.

Speeches by Mayor Ronda, General Palma and Senor Quesada followed these exercises and then the Palma ter some day soon.

Land Commissioner Boyd is to have party was entertained at an informal

> General Palma occupied at night the same room in which, twenty-five years ago, he was a prisoner. The present city hall was at that time the palace of General Morales of the Spanish

LONDON, April 23.-The Standard. in an editorial, protests loudly against the shipping combine. While regretting that the Americans are out-distancing the British in industrial competition the paper says:

"So long as American enterprise is limited to what our laws and customs regard as legitimate industry, and so o'clock. The Rosamond made port at long as American capital is employed in undertakings of public utility in Great Britain, we have no occasion for apprehension. But the shipping combine is quite another matter and con cerns the public safety."

Then the Standard demands guarantees that British subsidized steamers shall not be transferred to the American flag and urges Parliament to see that thei proposed arrangements do not exceed the limits of legitimate en-

ST. LOUIS, April 23.-The conference of airship experts yesterday decided upon a figure 8 course as the aerial speedway over which all flights in competition for the World's Fair prize of \$100,000 shall be winged. The course has been laid out by the experts, with its focus marked by a huge captive balloon above the Washington University tract of the exposition site and its elliptical orbits sweep outward over the open country to the southeast and the northwest. Captive balloons will indicate the measurements of ten miles in the air, over which distances the air ships must fly in the shortest average time of a series of trials to capture the fortune that has been hung up in the midheavens by the World's Fair management

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Big Transport Has Entered Many Harbors.

Among the youngest captains of the United States Army transport service is Morgan Walcott, who is the commander of the transport Crook, now in port, which sails this morning for Manila, and at the same time there is perhaps, a single commander who has dropped his anchor in so many ports decline. of the new possessions of the nation. The ship which is now under Captain Walcott's control has been commanded There are many others in Honolulu by him for the past four years and whom I know well. . . I shall not has seen every kind of service and done be consecrated for some time and in every kind of work.

Hen. W. N. Armstrong and has spent kind regards, faithfully yours. much of his time while in port with Mrs. Weaver, of Lunalilo Home, and her son, seeing everything that is to be one of the progressive men of the sea. | ments, is as follows: having learned his business from the ground up. His wider sphere of action began when he left the second place in the Aztec, of the Pacific Mail line. running to Central America, to try the greater opportunities of the Atlantic ocean. He was able to secure a place on the roll of the American liner St. Leuis, and counted himself fortunate, place, after he had been second when he left the Pacific Mail service. Captain Walcott said of this experi-

ence yesterday: "It was the most valuable experience I have had, for it gives a young officer command of himself to have such a place upon a great express steamer. There are many things which a man knows but which, never having done, he feels nervous concerning their doing. The handling which gives confidence to the officer, the St. Louis."

When the war broke out and the St. efficer in the South Atlantic and Carribbean seas. He returned to his ser- He knew that there were four bishvice with the American line at the ops to elect and he knew also that the close of the war, but it was only for a very short time, for the place of cap- him better than any of the others. tain in the transport service offered Nevertheless he was surprised to learn and he took the command of the Crook | that he had been chosen to the honor which meant poking the nose of the in a house composed of fifty bishops. big twin screw ship into every well- it is certainly an honor and doubly so known and many of the smaller har- when it comes as does this honor to bers of Cuba and Porto Rico, until at Mr. Restarick. length the ship was ordered around by way of Nagasaki to San Francisco.

pupils of the trip were teachers gath- by the house of bishops. ered from the Antilles for transport to New Magland, where there was conducted a summer school for their instruction in American methods of ped-

agogy. "We had a most delightful voyage in every way. We stopped just often be brought under the American jurisenough while going through the Mediterranean sea to bring us in contact with the scenic points, and not so often that the stops were tiresome to the officers. We had a rough passage across to Gibraltar, occupying two JURIES DRAWN most all the rest of the way, and although the change of climate might have been expected to bring some illness, among such a large body of men, there was not a single soldier in the long fight for a pure jury system were

hospital when we reached Manila.

"We had an opportunity to become acquainted with the Philippines on our first step there, as we were ordered to take troops to the south, which means 2 run down to the ports of Mindanao, from the list of electors, which were and we saw some of the country and then placed in a box and shaken up. had a chance to get in touch with the one of the clerks placed his hand in the low the interior of which he could ports. When we went up to Nagasaki the box, the interior of which he could ports. Then we went up to Nagasaki not see, and drew out slips bearing and on to San Francisco. We had the names, which were recorded by the names, which were recorded by the names, which were recorded by the other clerk. In this way the eighteen other clerk. In this way the eighteen of the lead never went down less is excellent natural drainage, but where ter, and the lead never went down less is excellent natural drainage, but where the lead never went down less is excellent natural drainage, but where the lead never went down less is excellent natural drainage, but where the lead never went down less is excellent natural drainage, but where the lead never went down less is excellent natural drainage, but where the lead never went down less is excellent natural drainage, but where the lead never went down less is excellent natural drainage, but where the lead never went down less is excellent natural drainage. and we are now making our first out-names for the grand jury, and the ward veyage to Maniia. There is much eighteen for the trial jury were chostalk about the sale of the transports, en. tained as long as any other vessel. The Judge Robinson, and cannot be used succumbed to heart failure and was the family vessels. The Sherman, Sherthampy vessels. The Sherman, Sherthampy vessels. The Sherman, Sherthampy vessels. the Amny vessels. The Sherman, Sher-idam, Grant, Logan and Meade, all from the Atlantic transport line, are the largest and best, with our ship new rule adopted in the Circuit Court,

"I do not believe there will be any presiding.

Rale of the transports perhaps for some Another rule is that each judge will sale of the transports perhaps for some Another rule is that each judge will Sticht, Ensign R. N. Marble, Naval Ca- Mr. Smith was delighted with a trip time, as the uses of the ships are such draw and have his own jury instead det Bryan A. Long, Passed Assistant, he made to the Volcano and was quite time, as the uses of the snips are such that the Government could hardly hope to secure as good service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a merchant line. For instance the ships, eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from a panel. Under the old system forty-eight trial jurors would have been service from liable to be ordered right down to the compelled to wait until he had finished seathern islands with their men. This doing so, before they could secure a would greatly interfere with a regular jury from the remainder. The new sysliner and perhaps might militate tem will avoid much of the confusion against the success of such a service brought about under the old one. Then, too, there is a better service following are the service followi given to the army now than could be had under other conditions. The men and the officers are well treated in that they could not hope for if they were being carried by contract service. I have seen the transports of almost very country and even those of England are not to be compared with ours.

Grand Jurors—John F. Calburn, S. J. Salter, S. L. Rumsey, A. Gurtenberg, J. H. Fisher, A. S. Cleghorn, O. C. Traphagen, M. Phillips, Jonathan Shaw, J. S. Martin, John H. Soper, Chas M. Cooke, W. A. Barnhardt, R. W. Shingle, Theo Wolff, E. A. McInerny, N. E. Gedge, Thos. F. McTighe Trial Jurors—Wm. H. Thornton, Jos. Pichards Chas B. Dement, Chas I. There is more room, better ventilation and in every way more perfect accommodations than are given to any other prescott, R. A. Dexter, Jno. A. Legros, soldier and there would be a complete H. J. Mosaman, W. L. Disney, C. S. great loss to the men who have to be transported. H. J. Timmons, H. G. Wootten, modations than are given to any other

CHOOK GOES ARCHDEACON RESTARICK WILL ACCEPT PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL BISHOPRIC HERE

San Diego, Cal., April 13, 1902. My Dear Mr. Smith:

By this mail news will reach you that the House of Bishops has elected me to the see of Honolulu. Coming in the way it did, I do not see my way clear to decline, although I shall not for some time, give my formal acceptance.

. . . There will perhaps come to you a San Diego Union of April 18. Its article about me is mistaken in some things; for instance, that I was not expected to live when I came here. I have a good constitution, but was then suffering from ague. I have, in twenty years, missed, I believe, two Sunday services on account of illness, and I have always worked hard.

It says also that I declined to be not in the service of the Government, bishop of North Dakota. As a matter of fact I never had the opportunity to

Hon. Henry E. Cooper is an old friend and former parishioner of mine. any event it will be several months be-Captain Walcott is a nephew of the fore I can reach the Islands. With

HENRY B. RESTARICK. COMMENT OF THE PRESS

seen about the city and thoroughly en-leying his stop. Captain Walcott is may be read with the above amend-

Rev. H. B. Restarick, rector of St. Paul's church, dean of Southern Califorma, and archdeacon of San Diego; county, was yesterday elected bishop of Honolulu by the house of bishops at present in session in Cincinnati. The news came somewhat as a surprise to Rev. Restarick and as an entire surprise to his many friends inside and although he took the fourth officer's outside of the church over which he presides as rector. He had some slight intimation of his possible selection and furthermore he has become somewhat used to having his name connected with the possible advancement to the robes of the bishop.

The station at Honolulu was, however, never in his thoughts. He had ence held at the Cathedral at Hono- author of two books published by received a letter only a day before telling him that in all probability he would be elected a bishop and that as of a great express steamer is a thing the diocese of Kansas was to be divided he might be assigned to that staand I thoroughly enjoyed the life on tion under the name of bishop of Silenas. It was not with particular pleasure that he contemplated that change, Louis was taken by the Navy Depart- for as he had declined to accept the ment for service as a scout and gun- bishopric or North Dakota on account boat, Captain Walcott was given a of his own and Mrs Restarick's healthcommission as ensign, and served he did not think that Western Kansas through the unpleasantness as such would be much better than North Da-

title of bishop of Honeiulu would suit Then began three years of service on the first ballot without opposition

The position is a new one as far as the world, and made the trip to Ma- the American Episcopal church is con- Paul's congregation is one of the there was a place where malaria would nila through the Suez canal and thence cerned, for the jurisdiction over the largest in the city, besides which there not live he wanted to go there, and to y way of Nagasaki to San Francisco. church in the Hawaiian Islands was are a number of mission churches, two that place he came.

It was the fate of the Crook to be transferred only two weeks ago last or three of them inside the city. Mr. Several times during the past years known as the Hearse of the Sea dur- Tuesday from the Archbishop of Can- Restarick has been a hard worker, and the San Diego rector has been menknown as the Hearse of the Sea difference of of several hundreds of those Ameri- America, the former being represented cans who died in the battles before by his appointed bishop, Alfred Willis, that city and during its occupation, of and the latter by William Ford Nichthe fever. But this was not the only ols, bishop of California, who was peculiar trip, for later it was given to named by the senior bishop to reprethe ship to be designated one of the sent him at Honolulu until such time if he leaves his present work, as he Olympia. Schoolhouses of the Atlantic, and the as a new appointment should be made

> The transfer of authority from the English to the American branch of the church was brought about because of the annexation of Hawaii to the United people of the church on the Islands to diction. The diocesan synod of the Anglican church of Hawaii passed a res-

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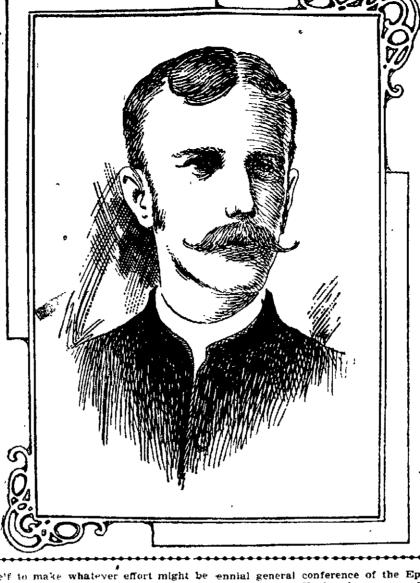
whereby the judges will take turns in

Following are the two parels of jur-

Grand Jurors-John F. Colburn, S.

Richards, Chas. R. Dement, Chas. L.

Dickerson, Jan Bicknell, C. K. Quinn. A. D. Larnach, Sol Kupihea, A. S.



fulu until the new appointee reaches his other "The Love of God." station, but it is the desire of Rev.

here in June next. several months later

set before himself to accomplish, and Rev Restarick be made bishop probably will, he will leave it free of two things.

olution in November, 1899, pledging it- delegate on four occasions to the tri-, week will permit.

The U.S. gunboat Wheeling, which

for the mysterious De Greaves island

Lieutenant Commander Henry Winett

Her other officers are Lieutenants W

asset in surveying the harbor at that

place and the three islands included

The Samoan station ship Abarenda

will be relieved by the U. S collier

The Bource of Grief Several prominent citizens of Hono-

lulu will fool that the President has

made a grave mistake in retaining

in American Samoa. She will remain

here about two weeks, coaling and hav-

ing some minor repairs attended to

Nero and not by the Wheeling.

and 1 Co't automatic gun

GOOSE CHASE

WHEELING'S WILD

and went to Navy wharf No.21.

'. bring about the change copal church. He has been a member and the spirit of the resolution was of the standing committee since the rairied out in the service of transfer- organization of the diocese. He is the lulu on Apr'l 1. It was understood that Thomas Whittaker, of New York. One Bishop Nichols would remain at Hono- is entitled "Lay Readers," and the

The rector of St. Paul's church, to Restarick to see Bishop Nichols and to whom the honor before mentioned has have him present at the consecration come, has been the rector of St. Paul's services which, if the wishes of Rev church all his life long; that is, all the Restarick are consulted, will be held period of his life during which he has been a priest. Moreover, he has been When ordained a priest neither he, the rector here almost ever since it nor his friends believed that his life in had a rector, and the breaking away the ministry on earth would be long, from the ties which have been formed but he came to San Diego and here he here will be much like the breaking up has remained ever since. He left Coun- of a family. Mr. Restarick had resided cil Bluffs soon after his marriage, and at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and attended started for San Diego. Then it took the Griswold Theological Seminary. In about eight days to come through, and I June, 1882, he was ordained a priest at he arrived by the first train coming Davenport. Ia., and a week later he into the city of San Diego. That was was married at Council Bluffs. He acon the 16th of July, 1882, and he cepted the call to come to San Diego preached his first sermon to St. Paul's for several reasons, two of which were congregation on the 19th of the month, that the work was ready for him here Mrs. Restarick did not join him until and his health was broken by living where maiaria troubled, and where cold From the day of Mr Restarick's ar- weather broke down constitutions rival the church has grown until St. which were not robust. He said that if

was built during his charge of the par- not elected, and once the honor was ish. He has wanted a new Sunday conferred on another, though it is school room and a guid hall, but other- known that supporters were found in wise he had accomplished all that he the house of bishops who desired that

What will be Rev. Restarick's decisdebt and supplied with all save those ion as to accepting the honor is not known, but it is believed that he will The Rev. H. B Restarick has been accept. He will have jurisdiction over honored in the old diocese of Califor- the Hawalian Islands, where there are nia and in the new one of Los Angeles, four or five congregations outside of States and of the general desire of the by being appointed to many offices. He Honolulu. The twentieth anniversary has been examining chaplain of both of his ordination as a priest is so near dioceses. He has been dean of South- at hand that he would prefer that his ern California, and is now archdeacon consecration as a bishop on the same of San Diego county He has been a day, or as near it as the day of the

DIRECTOR SMITH

HEARS OF SISAL

arrived off port on Monday night, en- day Director Jared Smith of the Expetered the harbor yesterday morning riment Station found awaiting him a letter from Dr. Dewey of the Botanical The Wheeling is eighteen days out! Department at Washington, regarding from San Diego, but five days of this sisal and Manila hemp. Dr Dewey

time was put in in making soundings states: 'The Manila plant grows in the Phil-No trace of rock or reef was found in ippines on only 14 of the 140 islands of the latitude and longitude indicated by that group. It thrives best in soils of mariners who had reported on the mat- volcanic origin on hillsides where there Some very rough weather was met fall. In one section of the Island of with on the trip and at times as little Luzon, however, I am told that it grows as three knots an hour was made. On well with an average annual rainfall of The trial jury panel is exclusively for April 26, Hamana, a Japanese cook, less than 50 inches. It does not grow in the awamps or low flat lands, and therefore does not compete with sugar The master of the Wheeling, which and rice. Do you think there are areas is of 1000 tons register, is Commander, in the Hawaiian Islands that would be G Blochlinger the executive officer is promising for its production there?"

Dr Dewey is considering an official trip to the Bahamas and may senu Dieffenbach, J. L. samples of sisal from there to Hawaii

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Governor Dole, especially as any one of them would have been willing to take The legislature of the State of Jalisco. Mexico, has parsed a law abolish- sult of negligence on the part of those of the meteor.

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Scores Burned to Death

CAIRO, III. April 20 -One of the ness and recovered entirely within steamer Meteor was libelled for \$15,550 worst disasters in river navigation octwenly-four hours," says Mrs. Mary by the Pacific Coast Company today in curred near Ogden's Landing, near this Haller, of Mt. Crawford Va. U.S. A. the United States District Court. The city, this morning, when the steamer Pacific Coast Company claims that the City of Pittsburg took fire and burned Meteor coilided with its steamship City to the water's edge in a few minutes of Puebla while the latter was moored. It is estimated that there were 150 peoto the Northern Pacific dock at Taco-ma. If claims the collision was the re-

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ARRIVED.

Tuesday, April 29. U. S. A. T. Crook, Walcott, from San Francisco, sighted at 5 a. m. S. S. China, Friele, from San Francisco, at 3:30 p. m.

Am. bk. Haydn Brown, Asplund, 82 days from Newcastle, at 4 p. m. Tux Eleu, McAllister, from Kolon, towing wrecked schooner Twilight, at

U. S. gunboat Wheeling, Blochlinger, B days from San Diego, at Navy wharf No. 2, docked at 8 a. m.

Schr. Lady, Moki, from Koolau ports.

Francisco, at 1 p. m.

Thursday, May 1. Stmr. Iwalani, Greene, from Hanamaulu and Koloa, at 5 a.m., with 4120

dags sugar. Stmr. Lehua, Napala, from Molokai ports, at 5:15 a. m., with 10 cords fire-wood, 98 sheep, 57 bundles hides, 20 bags tarb, 18 packages sundries. Br. bk. Ivanhoe, Grant, from nitrate

ports, at 1:30 p. m. U. S. F. C. S. S. Albatross, Thomas, from a cruise, at 11 p. m.

DEPARTED.

. Tuesday April 29. way ports, at noon. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maul

ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for be the only one of the outlying possessions of the United States without worthy representation. The Philippine ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Nihau, W. Thompson, for Ele-

ele and Hanapepe, at 5 p. m. Schr.: Ada, Nelson, for Hanalei and Kalihiwai, at 5 p. m. Sebr. Kawailani, Moses, for Koolau

Wednesday, April 30. Schr. Lady, Moki, for Koolau ports, Schr. Malolo, for Koolau ports, at 5

S. S. China, Friele, for the Orient at .2 p. m. S. S. Alameda, Herriman, for San Francisco, at 4 p. m.

Am. bk. Edward May, Hanson, for San Francisco, at 5.30 p. m.

Thursday, May 1. U. S. A. T. Crook, Walcott, for Ma-

Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Koloa, Eleele, Makaweli, Waimea and Kekaha, Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, for Punaluu, at

5 p. m. Stirr. Lehua, Napala, for Maui and Molokai ports, at 5 p. m. Am. bktn. Planter, Chase, for San Francisco, at 7:30 a. m. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, for Ana-

hola, at 4 p. m.

Shipping Notes

The Wheeling will have target practice after leaving here.

The transport Logan sails from San Francisco for Manila on May 1. The gunboat Wheeling may enlist some Hawanan youths while here. The Naval saluting battery has been

shifted from Naval wharf No. 2 to inside the Naval Reservation. The schooner Kawailani is again in commission, resuming her regular run

to Koolau ports yesterday afternoon. The schooner Transit, Captain Paul-

recently at Koloa, Kaual. The hoodoo craft is now gracing Rotten Row. She save the Eleu all the wanted getting her to port, notwithstanding the face that a time. that a jury rudder was rigged Koloa was left at noon on Monday. The Twilight will shortly go on the marine rail-

Located Anchor.

way for repairs.

hooked onto the long lost anchor of the consider some of its features. Let me ship Arthur Sen all the experienced are ship Arthur Sewall He experienced no ed determination of the Louisiana Purdifficulty in going to the exact spot chale Exposition management that disand making fast his lines, which he cred table, low-class vaudeville and buoyed on the surface. He was under spectacular effects shall not be allowed water thirty-eight minutes and had a a place within the limits of this World's little trouble with his lines. His supply fair It is its acknowledged intention of air was also short for a while on account of his exertions in lifting the cities which have been so prominent in account of his exertions in lifting the other expositions. In other words, we chain attached to the anchor The lo-cated gear, including a lot of chain, weighs several tons. The Arthur Sew- exhibits, rather than made an agent for all-will take aboard her mudhook after she has completed loading

Busy on Alsakan.

will take on 5000 tons of sugar here and this Territory can rest assured that will sail on Monday for Hilo, where she Hawaii will not be disgraced by unwill load 2500 tons of sugar On May & wholesome Midway attractions. On the

Warrants Would Be Legal.

Replying to Auditor Austin Attorney the wishes of President Roosevell and Governor Cooper would take the chair-General E. P. Dole has this to say in the United States government on the manship, he would favor a committee General E. P. Dole has this to say in the limited states and regard to warrants against fire claims one hand, and of President Francis and the Louisiana Furchase Exposition on "In response to your request for as the other hand, I would urge upon you opinion. I have to say that I see no ob jection to the issuing of warrants pay agricultural educational geographical, able severally, pursuant to the pro- (thnological and governmental exhibit visions of Act XV of the Session lane as will interest and instruct all who of 1901, based upon certificates for the Visit the St Louis World's Fair, and as amounts of the judgments found by will part to your vast advantage. Let the Fire Claims Commission. Very respectfully yours 'E P DOLE 'Attorney General

This paper might be filled with items like the following, and every one be the absolute truth. I had rheumatism for seniotic scale that will speak plainly like appointed as the committee. F. A. ance. After trying several prescriptions years and tried almost everything, but dustry let them be convinced of your with the following and rheumatic everything, but dustry let them be convinced of your with the following and rheumatic everything. It is appointed as the committee. F. A. ance. After trying several prescriptions of this seniotic value of that in the following and everything of what you have at stake in that in Schoefer, C. M. Cooke J. R. Atherton, and rheumatic everything and rheumatic everything. The following area of the committee of the c

(Continued from Page 1.)

the United States shall set its vast machinery in motion.

Wednesday, April 30.
Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Koloa, Eleele, Makaweli, Waimea and Kekaha, at 5:45 p. m., with 3900 bags sugar and 38 packages sundries.

Am. schr. Transit, Paulsen, 65 days from Newcastle, at 7:30 a. m. share of the central government; the \$5,000,000, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company has issued stock for

Stmr. Waialeale, Plitz, from Anahola, position Company has issued stock for at \$:25 a, m. With 3400 bags sugar, 5 \$5,000,000; the State of Missouri has appackages sundries.

S. S. Alaskan, Banfield, from San government has formally decided to expend the state of th pend \$500,000. States and Territories, according to legislative action already taken or surely forecasted, will expend over \$2,000,000; foreign governments will appropriate not less than \$4,000,000; concersions will exceed \$1,000,000. This makes a grand total in excess of what, was expended at Chicago by several millions and nearly double the cost of the Paris Exposition. An impressive idea of the physical size of the Exposition can be gained when it is remembered that the grounds will cover over 1009 acres, or 400 more than were occupied at Chicago. The direct frontage of the grounds in Forest Park, St. Louis, will be over one mile.

2 The question now arises:

Stmr. Kinau. Freeman, for Hilo and Hawaii afford to be represented in a way ports, at noon. that to be held in St. Louis? If she should fail to do her part she would government at Manila, recognizing the inestimable value to those islands of a comprehensive participation which will impress the people of the United States with the resources and possibilities of the islands, has determined to increase ports, at 4 p. m.

Gaso. schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for Lahaina, Kihel, Makena, Kailua, Napoopoo and Hookena, at 5 p. m.

The scalar and the sc ernor Taft said to me: "We intend to make the people of the United States so to St. Louis to see the Philippine exhibit alone. We will educate the country at large through an exhibit that will astonish every one who sees it."
Porto Rico has taken the bull of its

own poverty by the horns and will raise a large fund among its leading business interests by subscription, to be supplemented by an appropriation of its legislature. The Porto Ricans are convinced that St. Louis affords them an unparalleled opportunity to educate the people of the interior of the United States on the importance of respecting the interests of their little island. Cuba, not ours technically, but ours mor-ally and in spirit, has, through Presi-dent Palma, announced that it will be creditably represented at St. Louis if it-takes the last dollar in the treasury. Even little Guam and Tutuila out here in the Pacific are going to participate in this vast competition of States and Nations.

3. What will be the direct advantage to Hawsii is next to be fioted. The St. Louis World's Fair will give Hawaii her first opportunity under the new regime of annexation to show herself to the rest of the United States in her true light. It will enable her to convince the people of the great central portion of the Urited States, and through them their Senators and Congressmen, that her growing material and political interests must be recognized and safeguarded in the legislation of Congress. A comprehensive and creditable exhibit of Hawaii will be described and pictured by the press of

the entire United States.
On the other hand, if Hawaii is not represented at all, or in a limited way, adverse comment will be excited and unfavorable comparisons will be made sen, arrived from Newcastle yesterday morning with 890 tons of coal, after an with other States, Territories and outlying possessions, that will surely remorning towing the waterlogged schooner Twilight, which went ashore of the countries taking part the absence and countries taking part the absence the undoubted magnitude of the under-taking, Hawaii must be there, and in such a way as is commensurate with her wealth and with her growing importance as a magic land of the mid-

4. Assuming now that Hawaii will Herbert Young went down yesterday be presented at St. Louis by an ex-late twenty fathoms of water and habit of which she can be proud, we can want Hawaii to be seen, studied and admired at St Louis in her legitimate the theatrical amusement in the form

ci hula hula dances. That this may come home to you all the stronger. I might put it in another way Provided the business interests By midnight on Wednesday, the day ticicate on a scale which will be cred-of her arrival, the big freighter Alas-tiable alike to the Islands and to the kan had loaded 800 tons of sugar She Exposition, the officials and citizens of that the Alaskan will sail for New Hamed if in granting concessions, in order to have some kind of Hawaiian participation, some features creep in

which might not meet your approval knowing personally and officially the other hand, I would urge upon you action in the other associations. M. IACOMA, April to —American simple to make such an industrial, economic, agricultural educational geographical, atherion, taking up this phase of the liquid March 31 with a cargo of coal from the other associations. M. S. D. Carleton, which arrived at Hono-liquid March 31 with a cargo of coal from the other associations. M. S. D. Carleton, which arrived at Hono-liquid March 31 with a cargo of coal from Taccama, will proceed to San Francisco. the people of the United States see the old and the new Hawaii let them be they could do more thin if the we able to note your actual resources and left to work out the problems alone your methods of developing them, let them have the opportunity of seeing COULD FILL THE PAPER WITH native Hawailans in other than a Mid-This paper might be filled with items their workings on a small but repre llook at your sugar plantations and

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the conformation and area, In conclusion, I would make a humble recommendation on the all-important question of ways and means. Recognizing that your government can do nothing except by act of your legislature, whose next session is yet a lu way off, I would strongly advise that the community at large, or through its leading organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' As-social on and Planters' Association, ap-point a World's Fair Promotion Com-mittee or a Hawaiian World's Fair Asmittee, or a Hawaiian World's Fair Association, to take preliminary steps and devise ways and means. Something of this kind, I would respectfully urge, should be done without delay, whether the Exposition is to be held in 1903 or 1904. If held in the former year such procedure is imperative, and is the only way of securing Hawalian participation; if in the latter year, there will

not be one day too many in which to make the necessary preparations for an exhibit of which you will be proud.

Such a committee or association could take steps for a popular subscription which, in view of your great business interests here, should amount to a large sum, and it can awaken public sentiment so that your legislature will feel duty bound to supplement such funds with a Territorial appropriation. More than a dozen States and Territories proper are already pursuing this method. I would advise early action fur-thermore so that there can be a responsible agency to communicate at once with the World's Fair management and with the world's rail management and safeguard the interests of Hawaii in the preliminary preparation at St. Louis and to make necessary reservations of a suitable location for a building and of ample space for various ex-

If such committee, in conjunction with the government of the Territory, would in the near future decide upon some thoroughly competent man or men to act as the Territorial Commissioner or Commission, whose appointment would be confirmed by the government of the Territory after the legislature had acted, or to continue to hold that position if the business interests alone carried through the participation, a long step would be taken toward the successful consummation of a creditable Hawaiian exhibit at St. Louis. In other words, the more perfect organization you can develop, without any taint of politics, the more you will accomplish.

I beg of you as an enterprising community, having new more at stake than ever before and being at a critical point of your development, to take this all-important question now and carry it forward to a successful solu-tion. That this will be done I am con-What I have seen of your offi-

cials, your leading men, and your news-papers, convinces me that my humble and respectful appeal will not be in The cordial reception you have given me, which I recognize is not for my personality, but for what I represent is most gratifying, and I shall take

on your stitude to the government at Washington and the maragement of day, Honolulu is an up-to-date Amerithe Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St Louis. As I shall soon proceed to the countries of Asia and Australasia, will go with me the cheering inspiration given me by your reception to execute more faithfully the high mission that has been entrusted to my

Cooper said that he thought the time ican warships. for action was the present. He did not for action was the present. He did not want the matter to be allowed to be he wanted to and he acted a kingly dormant and he thought the representation. The young officers on the wartative character of the meeting should ships calling here loved him and I make it the proper time to take action have seen devil-may-care young scapelooking toward the organization of the graces who feared neither God, man, work.

caught much of the enthusiasm of the flowers and no need for thought of the speaker, and would like to take hold morrow have gone for good, however, of the matter at once, the proper course and I suppose that it is best so." would be to refer it all to the Chamof the matter and make it a success. He therefore made a motion to that board the

M Cooke said that he did not think this was the way to proceed, for the two associations had primarily the same membership, and so there should be a new association, with general membership, which would take up the perhaps lead them in the work. B. F. with Mr Bowen, and Governor Cieghorn was of opinion that there would be nothing lost by taking time for

Governor Cooper would take the chairwhich would act temporarily and piepare a plan which would bring about could bring the exhibition plan before in ballast and thence to Tacoma. the three associations and in such they could do more than if it s we also

With this statement Mr Bowen accepted the suggestion and the result was that the motion for the temporary committee, put by Mr Dillingham was carried Governor Cooper acting under which caused me great pain and annoy.

WHEELING WANTS. TO ENLIST MEN

There are vacancies on the gunboat Wheeling for a few seamen, ordinary seamen, landsmen and a coal passer. The rate of pay per month is as follows: Seamen, \$24; ordinary seamen, \$19; landsmen, \$16; coal passer, \$22.

The executive officer, Minett, is anxlous to get hold of about a dozen good men to act in the above-mentioned capacities. At present there is a very good chance of promotion in the navy, for the able-bodied seaman is, strange to relate, getting to be somewhat of a rare bird. A seaman who proves himself to be a good man can soon get promoted to be a petty officer of the third class, and as such will draw \$30 per month. From then on it is a case of promotion straight up all the time. The present term of enlistment in the navy is four years, and this prevents many men from joining the service who

would do so were they bound for s shorter time. Executive Officer Minett will be prepared to receive applications for enlistment aboard the Wheeling any time during the forenoon while the gunboat

remains in port. The Wheeling goes from here to Samoa, where her stay promises to be a very pleasant one. The vessel will assist in surveying the islands under the Stars and Stripes and will, according to present orders, relieve the Abaienda, as station ship. Her work of survey will keep her moving around the islands of the group and her men will have plenty of opportunity to see all that there is worth seeing. The Wheeling will remain here a week longer Since her arrival here she has not lost a single man, which goes far to prove that she is not what is sometimes termed by seamen "an unhappy ship."

A man enlisting in the navy is required to pay for nothing but his uniform, and there is nothing whatever to prevent him from saving his money and being mustered out at the end of his period of enlistment, the possessor of a good-sized stake.

The food in the navy is furnished by the Government in ample quantity and according to the new regulations the paymaster attends to everything pertaining to messing the men. Previous to the going in force of the present regulation, fifteen or twenty men formed a mess and the Government rationed them. The result was that as a general thing the demand for grub exceeded the supply and in consequence the men had to be all the time digging down into their pockets in order to pay the cook for extras. By the existing arrangements the men live better than they did before and it does not cost them a cent.

Executive Officer Minett has been here twice before and is therefore quite a kamaaina. In 1883 he was here in the Hartford, and in 1888 in the Omaha. During his first visit the Hartford brought King Kalaukua from Hilo to Honolulu, together with his staff. The King was staying at Hilo when word was brought to him of the death of Queen Emma, and as he was desirous of getting to Honolulu as quickly as possible, he took passage on the Hartford. By a curious coincidence the officer in question arrived here almost on the anniversary of Queen Emma's decease

When Executive Officer Minett was here with the Omaha in 1888, the Van-Admiral Kimberley's flagship, dalia. was lying here. Shortly afterwards the Vandalia proceeded to Samoa and was

Executive Officer Minett stated yes-terday that the charge in conditions great pleasure in reporting favoraby alyzing. Then, said he, Hawaii was a land in a state of happy barbarity, tocan city.

"Those were gay days, back in the eighties," said the officer, "with a naval officer's life an unbroken round of feasting and frolic. The King was destrous of cultivating the good will of the United States and he took every After Mr. Barrett had presented the opportunity to make this known by his case for the exposition, Governor regal treatment of the officers of Amer-

nor devil, say good bye to Hawaii with W. A Bowen said that it occurred to great tears trickling down their cheeks him that while those present had The good, old happy days of fun and

The men of the Wheeling were paid her of Commerce and the Merchants' off yesterday and part of them went Association, so that after some thought 'ashorts' on forty-eight hours' liberty. there could be found men to take hold The remainder will enjoy leave of absence today and tomorrow. Payday on board the Wheeling comes every month.

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Captain Walters, managing owner of the schooner Frank W Howe, who recently arrived from the Coast, settled work of preparing for an exhibit. This the libel sult against the vessel yeswould enable the officials of the Gov- terday to the satisfaction of all parties ernment to join the business men and concerned. The crew have been paid off, the damages in the first suit ad-Dillingham and F A Schaefer agreed justed, and the pending suit compromised.' The schooner is therefore free and untrammeled today. She will be overhauled on the marine railway and will proceed to the Sound as soon as B F Dillingham said again that if possible in command of Captain Wal-

Of Local Interest.

Bark Carrollton finished her cargo of shape that there would be so nething about 2100 tons of coal at the gravity tangible for them to act up a and bunkers last night and expects to be wed to sea today, bound for Hone-

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